Ulster County's Leading

Trends Are

Too Early

For Proof

Absorption

Setup.

Defiance of America Is

Seen as Phase of.

Movement Indicating

Solidity Sought

Action Would Provide

BY EDWARD E. BOMAR

ern European assaults on church-

They also have revived the idea

that Russia is moving toward ab-

sorbing the Soviet bloc states into

Top authorities on relations

with the Communist world said

unanimeus, however, on one point; under pressure from Moscow: the process of shaping the satellites into the Soviet mold.

Authorities read this meaning into Hungary's trial of Cardinal

garia, and the current purges in Poland and Czechoslovakia.

A by-product of the Mindszenty trial was the case of Selden Chapin, U. S. minister to Hun-

has now been speeded up.

an expanded Soviet Union.

Russia With Unified

peratures today: Max., 48: Min., 32

VOL. LXXVIII-No. 100

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 14, 1949.

The Kingston Paily Freeman

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Trucks Roll in Indian Fashion



Single file, trucks travel enstward through a narrow cut in the 20-feet-deep snow along Airplane Curve near North Bend, Wash. Road over the Snoqualmic Pass Summit was recently opened after nowstorms. (A.P. Wirephoto)

Housing, W.A.A. Approved In First Big Money Bill

Wallace Offers 54-Billion Budget

Bases Less on Arms Cost. More on Welfare of Public

Washington, Feb. 14 (49)-Henry A Wallace offered America today \$54,000,000,000 "budget for abundance," based on less spending for military items and more

for public welfare. The 1948 candidate for prestdent on the Progressive party ticket called a news conference resident Truman's views on government leaves and outcome and to make up the deficit between ernment income-and-outgo, and

doesn't take into account that "the way to peace is open," that time for two stormy days.
"the head of the Russian governfor the third time in two handles rent control, the comment, for the third time in two years, has offered to negotiate a treaty of peace and mutual disarmament." Wallace said he would Police Seek Man

eut in helf the approximately \$14,000,000,000 military expenditure proposed by the President.

2. "If we plan now for abundance, we can prevent depression, abolish poverty and give security to all American families." Wallace advocated spending \$27,000,000 for "better living for all Americans." A salient feature the next eight years.

3. Establishment of a world development and reconstruction fund, within the United Nations, "to repair the ravages of war, strengthen the economy of the European uniters and develop it is necessary and many the strengthen. "to repair the ravages of war, strengthen the economy of the European nations, and depelop the industrially backward and colonial countries." For this, he would spend \$6,700,000,000 instead of allotting it to foreign military and economic aid. 4. Reduction of individual in-come taxes and heavy increases

taxes and newly increases in corporation taxes.

Wallace figured his budget would total \$54,000,000,000 and that the President's would amount to at least \$45,300,000,000—and more if expanded plans for a for-cign alliance and military aid goes

through.
On civil rights, Wallage said: On civil rights, Wallage said:
"Discrimination cannot be fought with token forces, We would take the \$20 million that Truman has set aside for the F.B.I.'s and the Civil Service Commission's loyalty investigations with their star chamber proceedings, proscription and blacklisting features, and use this sum of money, together with any additional sums required, to bring to an end the system of discrimination and segregation which has nation and segregation which has made the Negro and other nation-al groups second class citizens."

Payments Are High

New York, Feb. 14 1/Pi-New York state unemployment insurance payments last month were nearly twice as high as in January nearly twice as ingn as in January of last year. The State Labor Department reported vesterday that benefits last month were \$25,543,665, compared with \$13,-616,913 in the same month of 1948. Officials said the increased unem-ployment might result in a sharp drop in merit-rating refunds to

Pencil Pierces Foot

Dora Griffin, 15, of 43 Newkirk
avenue, suffered an injury to her
left foot Saturday when it was
pierced by a pencil. The police
were notified of the accident at
6:25 p. m., and the girl was taken
to the bospital in the W. N. Conner ambulance. She was treated

The army used tanks and tear gas to quen
the mobs.

The building housing Ecuador's
principal newspaper was complete
to wrick along with its equipment, and the radio station in it
which made the brondeast. Domage was put at \$350,000.

The government appointed the

Appropriations Group Also Recommends 80th Congress Be Overriden

olic Church on the case of Josef Washington, Feb. 14 (AP) -The Cardinal Mindszenty, the Pontiff louse Appropriations Committee asked prayers to the end that: voted new life today for the office of housing expediter and the war assets administration.

In the first big money bill of 1949. a \$466.882.177 amnibus deficiency measure, the committee recommended also that Congress override the G.O.P.-controlled 80th Congress in dealing with the Ten-nessee Valley Authority and the Reclamation Bureau. (The comfunds available and the larger total to be spent.)

Wallace's main points:

1. President Truman's policy subject to House and Senate approval, with House debate sinted to royal, with House debate sinted to the middel:

1. President Truman's policy subject to House and Senate approval, with House debate sinted to the middel:

1. President Truman's policy subject to House debate sinted to the middel:

1. President Truman's policy subject to House debate sinted to the middel:

1. President Truman's policy subject to House debate sinted to the middel:

1. President Truman's policy subject to House and Senate approved to House debate sinted to the middle sinted to th

A police search for a tall, dark-haired man charged with slashing and beating Mrs. Grace Rob-Americans." A sailent feature inson, 29, of 62 Farrelly street, afraid to allow all to see what would be a housing program to Sunday, was still in progress to build 2,000,000 homes a year for Sunday, was still in progress to But although the facts have

an unknown man, who had come through a cellar door into her

Officers Louis Sapp, Jr., and Carl Janusiewicz were dispatched to the house and took the woman to Kingston Hospital where she was treated for cuts about the face and forearms, wells and bruises of the thighs and bruises

bruises of the thighs and bruises of the back.

Detectives Clarence Brophy and William Krum were assigned and were still investigiating today. The man was described as about six feet inll, and weighing about 165 pounds. He had dark hair, she said, wore dark clothes and a toboggan hat and was unshaven. The woman told the police that she had also been struck on the back with some kind of an Instrument.

mrs. Robinson informed the pothe that the man told her he was question at issue was that this attacking her "to may her Apostolic See in furtherance of

radio show about a fictional "In-

Before things quieted down in this city of more than 175,000:

vasion from Mars."

been caused.

Pope: Acts Spell Resistance Pius Views Swedes Ask Partin West Situation As Alarming Planning

Questions Health

Wrong at Time of

Vatican City, Feb. 14 (#)---Fope

Pius XII declared today that when

eivil government contradicts divine and human rights "bishops

bound by their conscience to re-

"* * * those who rashly trample

and the rights of human con-

fullest publicity had been given

ancestors and in the restoration

ancestors and in the restoration of Christian morals. In fact, from the beginning, the news that arrived caused alarm. People outside Hungary who asked permission to be present at the trial were refused permission if they accemed likely to judge impartially or to give a sincere report: This

not been reliable made k nown or passed clearly and completely, we cannot omit mentioning the judg

ment which all civilized people have passed on this trial * * *.

'Disruption'. Real Motive

"The principle object of the trial," the Pope said, "was to dis-

rupt the Catholic Church in Hun-

gary and precisely for the pur-pose set forth in the sacred scrip-

ture: _# 'I shall strike the shepherd

except as the result of secret in-fluences which may not be pub-

there is the fact that a man en-dowed with the full vigor of a

forceful nature suddenly appears weak and mentally unbalanced." The Pontiff branded "complete-

to prove this

licty revealed;

Fifteen Persons Are Dead

As Result of Radio Show

Quito, Equation, Feb. 14 (P) Minister of Defense to investigate,

this city of more than 175,000:

Fiften persons were killed and at least 15 injured by enraged mobs, angry at the panic that had been entered.

A similar proadcast was staged by Orson Welles in the United by States in 1928. Both the Welles show and the one here localized the invasion of strange Martian

Primate's Trial

sist unjust laws.'

No Civil Society Endures | Sweden, However, Plans to Act Without Any When Religion Is Hit Offense to Russia by and God Is 'Driven Into Exile, He Says

Conference Asked

Pontiff Says Something Sweden Would Confine Activity to Peninsula Alone

Stockholm, Feb. 14 (A) -- 4 Swedish source in direct touch with Scandinavian defense planning made clear today Sweder fears an eventual east-west war and the faithful themselves are and wants to participate in the North Atlantic pact without risking offense to Russia by signing Addressing a secret and extraordinary consistory of the College It.

In the course of a conference of Cardinals of the Roman Cathwith 14 touring American news men, this source gave the follow

upon the liberty of the church They want raw materials from the United States to increase arms output and thus supply Nor-way and Denmark with a large part of their military needs. science may at length understand that no civil society can endure when religion has been suppressed and God, as it were, driven into

and God, as it were, are accepted as it were, are accepted with most bitter grief!

By the trial and condemnation of the Hungarian primate.

The Pope told 16 cardinals of the Valican and Italian Sees that follows cubicity had been given They want to consult with western military experts on cooperation in detense.
They expect western nations to come to their aid quickly it.

should battleground. If an attack should be aimedirectly at Scandinavia, Sweder

several weeks or months. If wa should begin in some other quarter of the world she does not

lutionized however by sudden abandonment of the country' 135-year tradition of neutrality. Sweden has virtually no hope of remaining neutral in any third-world war.

Once in any new war its pri-Continued on Page Ten

HealthAid'Plan Hit

Washington, Feb. 14 (/P)-The American Medical Association's substitute for President Truman's health insurance program was assailed by Rep. Dingell (D -Mich) today as "a plan to perpetuate pauperism of the sic ;

and helpless."
"I consider the A.M.A. proposi l "I consider the A.M.A. proposi I a cheap imitation of the real thing," he told reporters. Dinge I is one of the authors of adminstration health legislation.

The A.M.A. announced organized medicine's alternative plan in Chicago last night, proposing agreement of voluntary hospital and the sheep of the flock shall be dispersed." (Mat. XXVI, 31). The Pope declared Cardinal Mindszenty's physical condition during the trial was "inexplicable

expansion of voluntary hospita and medical care plans instead of federal health insurance. Some leaders in the medical profession have attacked the Truman ad-ministration plan as "socialized

Republicans charted an all-ort Republicans charted an all-of the fight on the proposal for universal medical care insurance. Senator Taft (R.-Ohio) proposed instead that the federal government help states finance voluntary health insurance programs. More trouble ahead was indicated as Senator Hill (D.-Ala). said the administration program goes too far in the matter of compulsion." The Alabamian sa d he has not been consulted about sponsorship of the A.M.A. plr n Latin temperament boiled over as indicted the station's art and drama editors and arrested 10 other persons. other persons.

The Suturday night broadcast was based on H. G. Wells' fantastic novel, "The War of Worlds."

A similar broadcast was staged

other persons.

The Saturday night broadcast was staged on H. G. Wells' fantastle novel, "The War of Worlds."

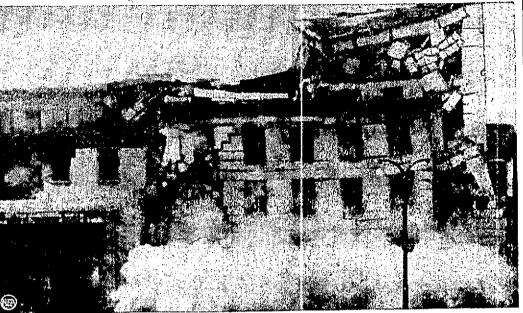
A similar broadcast was staged by the President.

States in 1938 Both the Wells in the United States in 1938 Both the Wells show and the one bere localized the invasion of strange Martian creatures. The reaction wasn't as strong in the United States, however, although some persons there were reported to have did of fright. But protests in the Surfects of the Wellscan and prepared to fight. But protests, though on Prose and prepared to fight. But protests, though and protest.

Continued on Fage Tea

Reds Reduce Reichschancellory to Ruins

Reds May Take Bloc Into Union;



The famed Reichschancellory in Berlin joins other ruins of the former Nazi capital as it crumbles from blast set off by Russian authorities. From its balcony Adolf Hitler made many of his speeches. The bullding was damaged during the war and supposedly is where Hitler and Eva Braun committed ting ready to discard the "Peoples suicide. (NEA Tolophoto)

Hearing on Budget To Bring Protests ing picture: The Swedes would like to standardize arms with the United Against Gas Tax

Opponents May Be Heard More Vigorously Than Teacher, Union

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 14 (49)-Opponents of an increase in the state's gasoline levy are ready to lead a full-scale attack Wednesday on Governor Dewey's proposals to raise taxes by \$168,-200,000 this year.

protests at the public budget hearing and those from taxpayer and business organiza- Four Others in Hospital tions threaten to drown out clamor from teacher and educational groups, labor unions and others for even greater spending than contemplated in Dewey's record-high budget of \$936,200,000

than contemplated in Dewey's record-high budget of \$936,200,000 for 1949-50.

More than 120 persons representing 85 organizations so far have asked speaking time at the budget hearing.

It will be conducted in the assembly chambers by the Senate Finance and Assembly Ways and Means Committees and the Taxasion Committees of both houses. Of those scheduled to appear, the largest group comprises 26 organizations planning to attack one or all of Dewey's proposals to boost personal income, gasoline, corporate franchise and harmonic of these organizations represent automobile, trucking, and Kane, 30, Robert White, 22, all of the building, Kenneth Fitzgerald and Isaac Lawrence Lawrence Lawrence and Isaac Lawrence and Isaac Lawrence and Isaac Lawrence Lawr

gasoline to five cents.

They have drawn encouragement from reports of opposition to the one cent increase among some upstate Republican legislators, notably from Erie, Monroe and Onandaga counties.

Dewey has estimated the increase would yield \$21,000,000 in additional revenue.

Foes of the increase contend i would make New York's gasoline tax higher than that in any of medicine."

Dingell said he thinks Mr. Truman's program has an "excellent
chance" of passage in Congress.
Some others were not so sure.

Some others were not so sure.

Among groups scheduled to protest any tax increase is the Citizens Public Expenditure Survey a private research agency. The survey Saturday suggested culs in the proposed budget as a means of avoiding tax boosts.
Aligned with the survey are the
Associated Taxpayers of New
York, the Empire State Association of Commerce, statewide busi-

tion of Commerce, statewide businessmen's organizations and the chambers of commerce and taxipayer organizations of several localities.

In the face of anticipated protests, however, Republican legislative leaders have expressed confidence that Dewey's budget would be approved substantially as sub-

Silent Policemen Placed on Duty:

on duty today at Wurts street on each side of Pierpont street during school hours. Police Chief Ray VanBuren said that the policemen, which stand about five feet high and

Two silent policemen were

carry signs warning: "School-Drive Slowly," are an experi-ment and will be retained on the job if they are successful.

Two Men Killed In Auto Accident

Driver Blames Strong Headlights

four injured in an autômobile ac- near the closet.

Cornwall-on-Hudson, and Richard Gould, 20, of Cornwall.

Baxter is in critical condition at the hospital, suffering from internal injuries, and Kane, who suffered to force the condition in the and oil industry interests which are lined up against Dewey's proposal to boost the present state levy of four cents per gallon on gasoline to five cents. in good condition today.

Richard Gould, driver of the

1937 convertible coupe in which all were riding, told state police he lost control of the car when he was blinded by headlights on an on-coming automobile: The convertible left the road on the convertible left the road on the left side, broke four fence posts, and came to rest upside down with the rear and jammed against one of the poles, state police re-

ported.

The accident occurred at 1:50 trical origin, he stressed.

a. m. Sunday on the River road trical origin, he stressed.

The owner of the hotel was in not New Windsor, about ohe-half New York at the time and was mile south of the Newburgh city hotelephone. Mrs. Sally line.

RepublicansSeizeCampaign

To Prove They Are Fighters

|Serious Damage Is Averted Sunday in Uptown Hotel Fire today the trend appears to be in these directions, although it is too early to be sure either will come about. Officials are virtually

Huntington Residents Check the Blaze With Fire Extinguishers; Minor Water Loss

Timely discovery of a blaze which had been smouldering for Mindszenty and defiance of some time under floor boards American displeasure, the indictment of fifteen churchmen in Bulsaved The Huntington Hotel from damage Sunday, Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy said to-

The fire, discovered shortly after 4 p. m. by Mrs. Helen Evans, was confined to an area between the Cardinal in his alleged offenses. third floor flooring and the ceiling and asked the diplomat's of the second floor, and under a

hallway closet.

Mrs. Evans, after noticing the odor of smoke in the building discovered that the blaze was in or near the closet. Two other resi-

it had been burning five minutes beyond the time it was discovered. The blaze was quenched before serious damage resulted and the chief reported only slight damage.

from water.

The apartment on the third floor in the area of the fire was unoccupied, the chief said, but that on the second floor was oc-cupied by Mrs. Beatrice Lynch and daughter. All residents of the upper floors were ordered down-stairs uptil the fire was checked. Origin of the blaze was unde-termined, but it could have start-ed from a cigarette, the chief said. It could have had no elec-

What has taken place in Bulgaria in the last two months is expected by officials to set the pattern for the other Communistrun countries. In Bulgaria the bined forces to form an over-whelming dominant Workers Par-ty which is Communist in all but the label.

Poland likewise is in the pro-Continued on Page Twelve

Strong Is Elected Association President

Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 14 (A)-Jacob H. Strong, Jr., of the Rhinebeck Gazette is the new president of the New York Press Associa-

Sirong was elected Saturday at the closing session of the weekly newspaper organization's 97th an-nual meeting succeeding Assembly-man Wheeler Milmoe of the Can-

astota Bee-Journal.
Other officers elected by the Washington, Feb. 14 (P)—Republicans have jumped to the political offensive with a campaign to sell the idea that they and not publicans have jumped to the political offensive with a campaign to sell the idea that they and not completely and formula in the party could have won last the party could have we

Weather Outlook Detailed Report on Last Page

29 Persons Die In Spanish Wreck

Tarragona, Spain, Feb. 14 (P)
-Twenty-nine dead were listed today in the wreck of a Madrid-Barcelona express train. Another

40 injured were in hospitals. The express jumped the track early yesterday 40 miles west of here, between the stations of La'

ing the accident.
One American and three Engi-

Friedman Is Fined

Lawrence Friedman, 18, of Brooklyn, was fined \$50 Sunday afternoon by Justice of the Peace Percy Bush on a speeding charge, allegedly his second speeding of the second speeding of the second speeding of the second speeding of the second second speeding of the second second

DIED

CARBONI—In this city, Monday, February 14, 1949. Rose Ro-mano wife of Frank Curbonl of

Funeral at the funeral home of Funeral at the funeral home of Ernest A, Kelly, 111 West Chester street, Wednesday, 4t 8:30 a. m., thence to the Church of the Most Sacred Heart at 9:00 a. m. where a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

EDWARDS—Robert A., on Sunday, February 13, 1949, infant son of John F. and Ruth Tucker Edwards, brother of John J., Michael F. and William T.

residence, 186 Main street Tuesday afternoon, February 15, at 2 p. m. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

FUCES—At Morgan Hill, N. Y., on February 12, 1949, Bertha Louise Fuchs, wife of Karl Fuchs and sister of Mrs. Adeline

Funeral services will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street on Tuesday, February 15, 1949, at 11 a. m. Interment in the Wiltwyck Cemetery.

GILES—In this city, February 12, 1949, Leon M. Giles of 96 Wash-

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son. 1 Poarl street, on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Leonardsville, New York.

Attention Officers and Members Kingston Lodge No. 10 F. & A. M. Officers and members of Kingston Lodge No. 10 F. & A. M. are requested to meet at the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue on Monday evening at 7:45, thence proceed to the Funeral Pariors of A. Carr & Son where at 8 o'clock Masonic Funeral services will be held for our late Brother. will be held for our late Brother,

Leon M. Glies.
HARRY E. GH.ES, Master
THOS. LEBERT, Secretary

HALLENBECK—Suddenly in this city, Sunday, February 13, 1949 Charence Hallenbeck husband of Lottle Whitaker Hallenbeck. Funeral services will be held from the Francis J. McCardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry street Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Mt. View cemetery, Saugerties, N. Y.

SNYDER — Entered into rest Monday, February 1, 1949, Mrs. Sophic Snyder (nee Gaken-heimer) wife of the late Frank H. Snyder, mother of Walter, Edward C., Frank F., and Ralph Snyder and sister of Miss Rose Gakenheimer.

Relatives and friends are invit-ed to attend the funeral from her late home, 26 Shufeldt street, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial in the family plot in Mon-trepose Cometery. Friends may call at the residence any time Tuesday.

Memorium

In loving memory of my father, George W. Johnson, who passed away, February 14, 1947.

God called him home It was his will But in my heart He lingers still.

Signed, MRS, CLARA GAVIN, Daughter,



Former Prague Hero To Face Spy Charges

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Feb. 14 (A)-Gen. Karel Kutlvasr and 12 other men will be tried by a state court Thursday as spies and plotters against the Czechoslovak republic, the Prague press said esterday.

Newspaper accounts said the trial would reveal Kutlvasr tried to set up a government in opposihere, between the stations of La tion to the London government-in-exile headed by President Edward Benes, The Benes government came back to Czech soil while the accident.

One American and three Fings driven out of the country.

One American and three Enganteers are the control of the Chinicy and the Chini on charges of spying for "foreign reaction," collecting arms and ex-plosives, issuing illegal pamphlets. The newspaper Miada Fronta said the trial will be open to the pub-

On Homicide for Fire Killing Two

New York, Feb. 14 (A)-A 22year-old printer today was ar-raigned on a homicide charge rowing from an apartment house

frowing from an apartment house fire fatal to two persons.

The youth, Martin Drescher of the Bronx, was held without bail for a hearing Feb. 17.

Police said he told them he set fire to a paper bag in the lower hall of the apartment house at (194 Utlea avenue) early yesterday.

Drescher told of being "emotion-

ully upset" after an argument with his girl friend's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abyaham Meltzer, ac-

and Mrs. Abraham Meltzer, according to police.
Robert Flandola, 70, died in the fire. His wife, Eleanor, 49, died last night in Unity Hospital of face and body burns. Six other persons were injured, among them Drescher's girl friend, Rebecca Meltzer, 25, and her mother. The girl and her mother, both of whom girl and her mother, both of whom suffered foot burns, were reported in good condition at the hospital

The four-story brick building was badly damaged by the fire. Many of the 30-odd lenants were carried to safety by fremen. Others, in night clothes, climbed down fire escapes.

Jury Is Selected For Breach Case In Supreme Court

A jury of seven men and five vomen were chosen to try a reach of warrant case in Supreme Court here this morning. The action was brought by

another of the town of Plattekill to recover damages Ambresio claims he suffered because apples ne purchased from the defendant for resale allegedly were not of the grade warranted.

Michael Nardone represented Ambrosino and N. LeVan Haver represented McNicholas, State Supreme Court Justice Roscoe V: Elsworth presided. The case will continue with plaintiff's tes-timony this afternoon.

Buckner Eager to Face Charity' Gambling Charge

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Feb. 14 AP)—William P. Buckner walved extradition in district court today

he wanted to go back to New York and face the charges.

Assistant New York District Attorney Vincent A. G. O'Connor

Nanking, Feb. 14 (4P)—Chinese myoys flew both north and south today as a further mixup appeared on the surface in the already tan-



Local Death Record

Burlal of Mrs. Bertha Louise Fuchs of Morgan Hill will be at Montrepose Cemetery. Funeral services will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home Tucsday at 11 a. m.

The funeral of Mrs. John J. Doran, of 57 Van Buren street, was held from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, on Saturday, Feb. 12, at 2 p.m. The Rev. Merrill Johnson of the SL-James M. E. Church, officiated, Paulal was In Monterope, Course. Burial was in Montrepose Cente-

Robert A. Edwards, infant son of John F. and Ruth Tucker Edwards, died auditenty Sunday in thingston. Boskles tils parenta, he is survived by three brothers, John J., Michael F., and William T. Edwards; and his grandmother, Mrs. Ellen M. Tucker. The funeral will be held from the home of his parents, 186 Main street, Tucsday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Funeral services for Edgar A. Henion, of 49 Shufeldt street, who died on February 11, were held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Poarl street, on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. The Rev. Edward V. Winder, paster of the First Baptist Church, officiated. Sunday evening, Catskill, Lodge No. 1341 of the B.P.O.E. conducted ritunistic services at the funeral parlors. Burial was in Montrepose cemetery this morning. Funeral, services for Edgar A

Pose cemetery this morning.

Funeral services for Mrs. Malinda Marshall of 14 Ann. street were held from the River View ents (100 lbs.) 4.40-60.

Baptist: Church on Catherine street Saturday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Walter R. Washington officiated with the Rev. Lewine, A. Weaver assisting. Burial was in the family plot, Eagles Nest, Town of Hurley, where the Rev. Mr. Weaver gave the committal.

6.00; hard winter straight; 5.65-80. Grammal steady: Family pathology (100 lbs.) 4.40-60.

Cornmeal steady: (100 lbs.) 4.40-60.

Cornmeal steady: (100 lbs.) 4.40-60.

Substitute of the Rev. Action of the Rev. Action of Hurley, where the Rev. Mr. Weaver gave the committal.

Beans steady: (Jobbing siles on Baptist Church of the Rev. Action of Hurley, where the Rev. Action of Hurley, where the Rev. Mr. Weaver gave the committal. Mr. Weaver gave the committal.
Bearers were Deacon Haines,
Deacon Wright, Dencon Baines,
Walter Jones, Oliver Barron and
Harry Bowman.

Leon M. Giles, 75, watchmaker and engraver of 96 Washington avenue, died in this city on Saturday, February 12. A native of Leonardsville, he was born on July 27, 1874. Funeral services Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl street, on Tuesday, February 15, at 9:30 a. m. He was a member of Kingstoh Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M., which will conduct ritualistic services tonight at 8 o'clock at the funeral pariors. Survivors include his wife, Florence Beatty Giles; a sister, Mrs. Mary Babcock of Dolgeville; and a brother, Elmer Elissorth Giles of Locust Vallar I. I.

Clarence Hallenbeck of Abeel street died suddenly Sun-day at his home following a heart attack. Mr. Hallenbeck, who was widely known throughout the city, Eggs (2 days receipts) 23,605, was sexton of Trinity Methodist firm. (Top quotations on of health, the sudden death of Mr. Hallenbeck will come as a shock to his many friends. Mr. Hallenbeck was a member of the Junior Order United American Junior Order United American Mechanics, Jersey City Council 7. He is survived by his wife, Lottie Whitaker Hallenbeck, Funeral services will be held from the Francis J. McCardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry street, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Mountain View Cometery, Saugerties Friends may call at the fut. neval home at any time.

Mrs. Sophic Snyder, nee Gac-kenhelmer, widow of Frank H. Snyder, died carly today in Kings-ton. A native of the town of Ulster, she was the daughter of the late Julius and Julia Ace Sackenhelmer, and had resided in Kingston nearly all her life. She was a life-long member of Trinity Lutheran Church and the Ladles' Aid Society of the church. She leaves four sons: Walter of Rhinebeck; Edward C, and Frank extradition in district court today and will be brought back to New and Ralph Snyder and Robert Balling, 32, and Louis brought back to New and Robert Balling, 32, and Louis brought back to New and continue to compensate hospitals and so the reserve funds to set aside the r

Assistant New York District Attorney Vincent A. G. O'Connor told the court there is enough evidence at hand to place Buckner on trial at once. Buckner is expected to leave for New York tonight in the custody of two New York detectives.

Delogations Fly Around Nanking, Feb. 14 (17)—China and Dispersions on the organ and played appropriate organ selections during the priate organ selections during the service. While the body reposed at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 327 Main street, many of the people she taught in the schools in and around Rosendale collect to pay their reports. on the surface in the arready gled peace attempts between the Communists and Nationalists. A Shanghai delegation flew to Pelping, landing there late in the day. Three members of the seven man local Nanking, delegation, which just returned from Peiping, flow south to Canton at the request of Premier Sun Fo.

The people she taught the people she taught

The Right: Rev. Monsignor Martin J. Drury, P.R.V.F., and the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly sat in the sanctuary during the Mass. Responses a were sung by the children's choir directed by Theodore Riccobono, organist. Monsignor Drury called at the home and led in the prayers a at the home and led in the prayers for the dead. Sunday evening the Rosary Society of St. Mary's assembled in the home and assisted. Father Farrelly in the recitation

Navy Pilot Dies When Oxygen Fails

Sewell, N. J., Feb. 14 AP.—A navy pilot was killed yesterday as his fighter plane went into a spiral dive at 30,000 fect and crashed in a front yard here.

Franklin F. Gauer tok New Jersey State police he wis just coming out of his house when the plane crashed 20 feet away, splashing him with mud as the niggraft was ripped to pleas. Neither Gauer per anyone in the house was burt

The plane was based at the Millow Grove Naval Air Mation near Philadelphia across the Dolinware river. The annue of the

neur Philadelphia across to Edi-name river. The imme of the pilot was withheld pending noti-fication of next of kin. Capt. C. B. Jones, communding officer of the Willow Grove sta-tion, said the pilot apparently leat capaciousness from high of lost consciousness from lick of oxygen while flying at 30,000 feet with two other planes.

New York City Produce Market

New York, Feb. 14 (AP) -Flour irregular, (72 per cent extraction-3.00 lbs.) spring patents 5.55-6.00; eastern soft winter straights 5.45-6.00; hard winter straight: 5.65-

low 4.00-4.80.

Buckwheat steady: Exports and domestic (100 lbs.) 2.80N.

Feed firm: Western brin, per ton, basis Buffalo 50.00A

Beans steady: (Jobbing siles on spot market-100 lbs.) pea 8.35; red kidney 9.25-50.

N-nominal: A-usked. Butter (2 days receipts) 687, 476: firm.

Wholesale prices on bulk car-

Creamery, higher than 9? score and premium marks (AA) 64¼ cents. 92 score (A) 64; 90 score (B) 63¼; 89 score (C) 62. Cheese (2 days fecelpts) 455, 524, steady. Wholesale sales, fresh Arnerican

cheese (whole milk) Cheddurs 35-35½ cents; Chedders (grass: 1948) 48-54½; Cheddars (grass: 1948) shelf cured 56½-59; single Daisies (grass: 1948) 49-56; single Daisies (grass: 1948) 49-56; single Cured 58-60; Flats 36½-37; Flats (grass: 1948) 50-54; Flats (grass: 1948) shelf cured 58-60; Flats (grass: 1948) 49-56; flats (grass: 1948) 49-469. cheese (whole milk) Chedd ars 35. cured 57-60; Midgets (gras: 1948) 55-57; Midgets (grass 1948); shelf cured 60-61; processed 5.1b: 35½-37½; domestic Swiss (sing): tubs) best 56-58, others 47-53.

nearby white and brown eggs represent highest wholesa'e selfto producers or shippers.)

Whites: Extra fancy heavy-weights 47; fancy heavy-veights 45-46, others unquoted; m diums 43-44

Browns: Extra fancy heavy weights 47; fancy heavyveights 45-46, others unquoted; midlums

Nine-State Search Is Begun for Three Impates

A nine-state police search today identified the three inmates as rates six months earlier. The Robert Balling, 32, and Louis new charges will enable us to Bevilacqua, 26, of Bridgepo t, and continue to compensate hospitals Joseph Winski, 35, of Stamford, fairly for their services and also A fourth inmate, identified by to set aside the reserve funds state police as Charles Sunders, required by the insurance depart-37, of South Norwalk, who also ment."

a road block.

Held for Grand Jury Axel Espegren, 30, of 19 Canal street, Ellenville, valved examina-tion and was ordered hed for grand jucy when he was arraigned a third degree burglary charge

where a high Mass of requien was offered for the repose of her soul mance and John McKeon.

Funeral services for Martha A.
Brudley were held today at 9 a. m.
from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home and at St. Mary's
Church at 9:30 where a high Mass
of requiem was offered by the
Rev. Father John A. Fläherty.
The Right Rev. Monsigner Martin
J. Drury, P.R.V.F., and the Rev.
Edward Cherny assisted at the
organ by Miss Anne A. Godrick.
Many friends attended the requiem
as a last token of respect for the
deceased. Friday at 3 p. m. J. adies
deceased. Friday at 3 St. Peter's Church, led by the president, Mrs. Margaret Kearney assembled and assisted the Rev. J. A. Gels in recitation of the rosary. During the days the body re-posed at the funeral home; con-tinuous flow of friends calle I and years. Father Farrelly in the recitation of the Rosary, and later attended the funeral in a body. There were numerous floral tributes and Mass cards. Bearers were Frank O'Neil, James Britt, James O'Neil and Edward Cragan. The body will temporarily rest in the mauseleum in St. Mary's Cemetery, where the Rev. Father Farrelly gave the final absolution.

The funeral of Mrs. Katherine E. Schwalbach, 149 Greenkill avenue, was held from the W. N.

Saugerties Plant Loses \$500 From Corporation Safe

A safe in the Saugerties office of the Coxsackie Milling and Supply Corporation was blown open and approximately \$500 in cash stolen sometime between noon

The robbery was discovered afternoon to get a pair of rubbers which he had left there, Sgt. Reilv said. The office had been closed nce noon Saturday. Woven noticed the safe was mis

sing from its usual place in the office, and he notified Francis Bishop, store manager. State police were called, 'and the 1,000-pound safe, blown apart, was found in another room of the building. another room of the building. Nickels and pennies were strewn about the floor and an estimated \$500 was missing. Entry to the building apparently was gained through a rear window, state police said.

Sgt. Reilly and Trooper Heywood Rusmussen are investigating. The Consackle Milling and Supply Corporation maintains, offices in

orporation maintains offices in exsackie, Ravena, Catskill and

Associated Hospital Service Boosts Rates

A rise in the subscription charges of Associated Hospital \$2,500,000 less than the President Service—New York's Blue Cross requested. Plan-to-meet increased hospital costs was announced voday by Louis H. Pink, president. The new charges will become effective immediately for persons who enroll today or later. Those already enrolled will be required to pay the new rates May 1 or two new hydroelectric generating

an individual, \$2.72 for a husband year wanted \$3,000,000 as a start-least was compared with the present rates of \$1, \$2.20 and \$2.72, respectively. New rates for nongroup membership, payable on a quargerly basis, are \$4.50, \$9.45 and \$12.15 as compared with present rates of \$3.60, \$7.50 and \$2.72. The last Congress directed that

Sp. 30.

The last Congress directed that these two men not receive pay after February 1 of this year because of the financial structure of perience. A.H.S. and increased hospital payments.

Since Associated Hospital Service was founded in 1935, Mr. Pink declared, there has been but one previous increase in sub-scription charges, on May 1, 1947. While hospital costs and charges were increasing during the 14 years of the organization's existence, greater benefits, were granted and the contract was broadened from time to time. "Two years ago, when the in crease was put into effect," he

the past two years, however, hos-pital costs and charges have con-tinued to rise and have gone up. Other allotments include: approximately 35 per cent. Since Associated Hospital Service members constitute over one-third of Grants to states for public all hospital patients, we have to sistance: \$151,000,000, and make our payments sufficiently unemployment compensation adequate not only to keep the employment service, \$4,987.000.

hospitals going but to permit a Housing and Home Finance high standard of service. We have been able to defer this sechal rate increase only because with criminal records, who eshave been able to defer this second sometime yesterday from and rate increase only because caped sometime yesterday from ond rate increase only because the Fairfield State Hospital here, of our strong financial position,
Licut. Carlton Klocker of the If it were not for that, it would Ridgefield State Police barracks, have been necessary to increase

in Montrepose cemetery. Friends may call at the home anytime top. He offered no resist nce.
Tuesday.

Tuesday.

Funeral services for Miss Caroline G. Anderson of Rosendale with Robert Bodnar, 19, of were held at the Rosendale Reformed Church Feiday at 2 p. m.

Formed Church Feiday at 2 p. m.

To Montrepose cemetery. Friends while waiking on route 20 to the country of the city. The police were day in the city. The police were notified by a janitor at the Myron Bridgeport, on November 17, last year, but were captured 12 hours there, and a check by Officer Electron or resist nce.

Reported stolen Feb. 10 in the town of Ulster, was recovered to day in the city. The police were notified by a janitor at the Myron Bridgeport, on November 17, last been left parked near a driveway there, and a check by Officer Electron. later near the Stevenson Dum by there, and a check by Officer Elstate police, who had established bert Soper, revealed that it was bert Soper, revealed that it was Gadd's auto. The theft was first reported to the state police at Lake Katrine.

Will Instruct 'Vols'

Deputy Fire Chief Harold San ford will instruct a class of volumon a third degree burglary charge
Saturday afternoon before Police
Justice Benjamin Lonstein of Ellenville. He was arrested Saturday morning by Ellenville police.

Conner Funeral Home Saturday morning at 9:15 o'clock and from St. Peter's Church at 10 a. m. teer firemen at Port Ewen tonight.

Postmusters' Meeting The Ulster County Postmas-ters' Association will hold its reg-ular meeting Thursday evening, February 17, at the Kingston Post

The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

DeMolay alumni will meet to-night at 7:30 o'clock in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue, All alumni are asked to be present promptly. Plans will be made to reactivate the chapter which was originally organized in 1923 and became inactive during the war

Supreme Court Refuses To Review Myers' Case

Washington, Feb. 14 (P)-The Supreme Court today refused to review the conviction of Bennett E. Myers, retired Air Force major general, on a charge that he persuaded another man to lie under oath.

Meyers has been in jail here since March 15, 1948, serving a Saturday and 2 p. m. Sunday, Sgt. sentence of 18 months to ave Saturday and 2 p. m. Sunday, Sgt. years. A District Court Jury con-Arthur A, Reilly of the state victed him of inducing Bleriot H. Lamarre to testify falsely before a Senate war investigating subsentence of 18 number to five committee. win wartime presi-

dent of the Dayton, Oldo, com-pany. He first told the subcomnittee that Meyers had no con-nection with the company, which of war contracts at a time when Meyers was the Army Air Force's No. 2 purchasing officer. Later Lamarre said Meyers was the

Housing, W.A.A.

is \$2,650,000 less than the President requested but will give the agency two additional months of life. The Republican-backed rent control bill of 1943 contemplated liquidation of the agency on March 31

March 31.

The liquidation date for the War Assets Administration was changed by the committee to June 30 from the February 28 deadline fixed by the last Congress. The committee approved a \$12,500,000 allotment for the extra period, or \$12,500,000 than the president

Approves T.V.A. Fund

on the date of their next regular payment after May 1.

The new monthly rates for group membership are \$1.24 for an individual, \$2.72 for a husband year wented \$3,000,000 as a start-

Persident Truman requested immediate removal of the ban, saying it was "designed to effect the removal of two men who have

vigorously enforced the reclama-tion laws and the public-power policy of the government, and who in so doing have incurred the wrath of powerful special interests."

years of the organization's exist-ence, greater benefits, were granted and the contract was broadened from time to time. "Two years ago, when the in-crease was put into effect," he said, "we hoped that the infla-tionary period was over. During the past two years however, because the past two years however, because the past two years however, here are the past two years however, but the past two years however, here are the past two years have the past two years have the past two years have the past two years are the past two years a

voted just before the inaugura-

Displaced Persons Commission \$1,200,000.

and shoes. The eight state-con- market " trolled Prague shops selling the food were jammed with buyers. Butter went on free sale for \$9 a kilogram (2.2 pounds). You could buy one egg for 20 cents. A small tin of sardines in oil was \$1. Polish-tinned pork was \$6 a kilogram, Holland tinned beef \$4.40, colleg \$30, leg \$20. A bottle of gram, Fibriand timed foet, \$4.00 to feet \$30, tea \$20. A bottle of Greek brandy ran \$49, French dognac \$44, export brands of Czechoslovek beer 36 cents a tured skull and internal hemorebottle, imported wines \$7 a bottle. The ration price of butterkers can get up to 280 grams a month, others 100 grams—is \$1.60 a kilogram. Beef on ration—one and a half kilos a month-is \$1.20

and \$2.00 a hundred pounds to-day when the day's fresh receipts turned out to be exceptionally low. In the hog market sellers re-captured all last week's losses at levels up 75 cents to \$1.00 and a general top of \$21.25 for best butcher types. The 7.000 hogs estimated on sale were the lowest Monday figure since Oct. 11 and compared with actual arrivals a week ago of 13,306 head.

El' Trains Collide. New York, Feb. 14 (P)-Ten persons were injured today when

Late Bulletin

Robert N. Denham, general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board, faced Senator Necly (D-W.Va.) today and denied Neely's charge of "bias."

They met in a sharp exchange at the Senate Labor Committee's tomorrow night in the Common hearings on the Administration's Bill to repeal the Taft-Hartley

Lust week Neely said Denham, nation in a string of questions designed to prove the point. When Neely began a question with these words, "Can a blased partisan—," Denham exclaimed:

"You have never had a blased artisan in this man Denham."

Several spectators in the hearing room booed. Neely: "Do you think a biased

man is ever competent to decide Denham (after a long pause):
"I guess not, Of course it goes
the other way, as to whether or not a blased person can adjudicate the blas of another."

$McMorran\ to\ Aid$ With Questions on ${m Property Appraisal}$

Chief Engineer J. B. McMorran of the state Public Works Department will answer questions pertaining to property appraisal in conjunction with the Broadway crossing elimination during his visit to the city Wednesday after-noon, it was announced today. The engineer, who is scheduled

The engineer, who is scheduled to discuss the crossing project in the city court room, city hall, at 2 p. m., Wednesday, was assigned by Bertram D. Taliamy, New York state superintendent of public works, at request of the Central Business Men's Association, to answer questions on the project city Engineer Arthur Hallinan

will display and explain maps on the project, and other city offi-cials as well as all interested merchants and property holders are expected to attend the session. The state engineer, it was an-nounced, will be in a position to be of immediate assistance to those who wish early information

and action on property appraisals

and settlements.

Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk Police Chief Raymond Van Buren and Robert Case, president of the Central Business Men's Association are among those scheduled to attend, and it is expected that the engineer will answer many questions on traffic, construction plans, and explain many of the problems pertaining to the project.

E.C.A. Would Move Excess European Work

Washington, Feb. 14 UP-The Económic Cooperation Administration said today there are a lot of excess workers in Europe who would do better elsewhere.

sistance: \$151,000,000, and for unemployment compensation and employment service, \$4,987,000.

Housing and Home Finance Agency: \$4,000,000.

Housing expediter: \$4,800,000.

Agriculture Department: \$10,734,500.

Commerce Department: \$13,700,100.

Interior Department: \$24,659,-300, a cut of \$2,961,200.

Army engineers: \$10,500,000 for inver and harbor maintenance and improvement, \$14,000,000 for general flood control work and \$2,500,000 for emergency flood control work in the Columbia Basin.

Postoffice Department: \$102,-377,000.

Would do better elsewhere.

Would do better elsewhere.

Would do better elsewhere.

In its second quarterly report to Congress on the Marshall Plan, E.C.A. estimated that more than agement—should be centered in a new agency, the Hoover Commission told Congress foday.

Creation of a new "Office of General Services," directly under the President, was proposed in the commission's third report on fine commission's third report on federal reorganization. The idea is to "almost completely eliminate pools of unemployment in others bor shortages, there are "large pools of unemployment in others bor shortages, there are "large pools of unemployment in others.

Postoffice Department: \$102,-370,000.

Thousing and / Home Finance Agency, the Hoover Commission told Congress foday.

Creation of a new "Office of General Services," directly under the President, was proposed in the commission's third report on federal reorganization. The idea is to "almost completely eliminate purchasing offices in the smaller agencies."

The office would manage \$1,000,000 a year of civilian purchasing offices in the smaller agencies."

The office would manage \$1,000,000 on military buying and report on the Marshall Plan, E.C.A. estimated that more than agement—should be centered in a new agency, the Hoover Commission to the president, was proposed in the commission's third report on federal reorganization. The idea is to "almost completely eliminate proposed in the proposed in the commission's third report on federal re

tributing to the surplus.
"The labor surplus cannot be Food Offered at Prices
Prague, Czechoslovakia, Feb. 14
OFF—Off ration food went on the market at advanced prices today, joining the free market in textiles and shows. The right state-conmarket."

The later surplus camput to reduced unless steps are taken at an early date," it was stated, "In Italy, the emigration of 250,000 workers a year would be required merely to balance the normal entry of new workers into the labor market."

Dies After Fall

A fall on the ice while ice fishing Sunday afternoon at Chrys-ler Pond, Town of Copake, proved fatal to Thomas Clark, 33, of 37 South Third avenue, Hudson, who died about 9:15 p. m. Sunday at the Columbia Memorial Hospital. Coroner Dewey Lawrence of Hudson attributed death to a fracrhages.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Feb. 14 (2P)—The position of the Treasury Feb. 10, and a half kilos a month—is \$1.20 in tins.

Meat Prices Rebound
Chicago, Feb. 14 (P)—Prices on livestock leaped as much as \$1.00 and \$2.00 a hundred pounds today when the day's fresh receipts turned out to be exceptionally low. In the hog market sellers resolved all last week's losses at 333.78; increase over previous day 333.78; increase over previous day \$16,369,305.35; gold assets \$24,-279,180,287.77.

X—\$23,633,453,129,37, counting foreign economic cooperation trust

fund expenditures. Y—\$643,026,685.35 deficit counting expenditures above.

'Vols' Will Hear Speakers Tuesday

Chief Henry Drake, a field representative of the state firemen's training school will address members of the Ulater County Volunteer Firemen's Asso-

tection division of the New York who was not present then, is a Central railroad system will also "biased" man. Today, with Den-address the firemen. He will talk ham in the witness chair, he on railroad fires and stress the

> The business session at the city program at central fire station. A delegation from the newly organized fire company at Saxton

Scientists Seek

They based their plea on the handling of the case involving Dr. Edward U. Condon, who was ac-cused by the House Un-American Activities Committee of being one of the "weakest links in our atomic security." The scientists complained that

given a "trial by newspaper" and asked Congress to prevent "a recurrence of such wrongs."

Dr. Condon, director of the National Bureau of Standards, denied the committee's charges. He asked for but was not given a change to testify in his own dechance to testify in his own de-

"Thus the committee brought and prosecuted its charges against Dr. Condon exclusively through the medium of the press," the scientists said in a statement addressed to Vice President Barkley and House Speaker Rayburn. The scientists are Harrison Brown, institute for Nuclear Research at the University of Chiquego; Charles Lauritsen, California Institute of Technology; attend, and it is expected that the engineer will answer many questions on traffic, construction plans, and explain many of the problems pertaining to the project.

All persons interested are requested to attend, and it is expected that the Central Business men's Association will be well represented.

Hoover 'Group To Control Buying

locate records now filling costly space equal to five Pentagon buildings.

disappear into the new agency. The national archives also would be enfolded by it.
The commission, headed by former President Herbert Hoover, called for simplifying a maze of buying regulations.

It asserted: "It is estimated that on over half the 3,000,000 purchase orders issued by civilian agencies, the cost of paper work exceeded the cost of the items purchased."

TWO PERCENT TREASURY BONDS OF 1949-51 (DATED JANUARY 15, 1942)

A LEADING STATISTICAL FIRM'S ANALYSIS OF CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & ELEC. COMMON and PREFERRED STOCK WILL BE FORWARDED WITHOUT OBLIGATION

Morgan Davis & Co.

41 JOHN ST.: TEL. 2444 KINGSTON, N. Y.

mutual cooperation of volunteer firemen and railroad forces.

will attend the session. The new will attend the session. The new company had a special dedication program last Thursday, and local Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy was a guest of the company for the

Chief Murphy announced this morning that members of the advisory board of the state training program in the county will meet at the court house at 8 p. m. to-

'Charter' Rights

Washington, Feb. 14 (A) - Six prominent scientists asked Congress today to set up a "minimum charter of rights" to protect persons under Congressional investi-They based their plea on the

the committee's charges had been given a "trial by newspaper" and

fense.
"Thus the committee brought

Offers New Agency

Washington, Feb. 14 (49)-The government's multi-billion dollar 'housekeeping" chores - buying,

In the process, the Treasury's Bureau of Federal Supply would

NOTICE OF CALL FOR REDEMPTION

To Holders of 2 percent Treasury Bonds of 1940-51 (dated January 15, 1942), and Others Concerned:

1. Public notice is hereby given that all outstanding 2 nement. Trensury Bonds of 1949-81, dated January 15, 1942, are levely called for redemption on June 15, 1949, which date interest on such bonds will cause.

2. Holicites of these bouds many in advance of the redemption date, be offered the privilege of the exchanging all or any part of their called boads for other interest-bearing obligations of the united States, in which event public notice will hereafter be given and an official circular governing the exchange offering will be featured.

3. Full information regarding the presentestion and surrender of the bonds for each redemption under this call will be found in Department Circular No, 666, dated July 21, 1941.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Washington, Pebruary 14, 1949.

Successors to Gwynne & Day — Established 1854 Member New York Stock Exchange and Other Exchanges

52,000 Parade In Protest Over Cardinal's Verdict

New York, Feb. 14 (A)-A police estimated total of 52,000 persons, including many non-Catholics, paraded vesterday in Jamaica, Queens, in protest against the treason trial and imprisonment of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty.

Protest meetings and prayers, in churches of many denominations

stood. With it thousands now chigory music, sermons and friendly companionship. Finger tip controls permit you to adjust it instantly to changing sound conditions. Accepted by the American Medical Association's Council on Physical Medicine, The makers of Beltone, Dept. 33, 1450 W. 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud of their achievement, they will gladly send you free descriptive booklet on how to overcome deafness and explain how you may try this miniature device in the privacy of your home without risking a peany, Write Beltone today.

Check Up

llow!

Your eyes may not be as good as you think! Find out, now - let Rudolph's

skillad optometrist fit

you to corrective, complimentary Styl-Rite glasses, if you

REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST

Alex Ledwon

tant Episcopal diocese of Long Island. Bishop, James Pernette de Wolfe had requested the prayers.

Miss Bentley Cites Lack Many Jewish congregations in Greater New York also prayer for

the Cardinal. Action by the United States government was demanded by many of those protesting the car-dinal's treatment. Police estimated that 160,000 persons witnessed the parade in Queens of church and veteran or-

ganizations. Catholic groups spon-sored the procession.

Tomorrow at 10 a. m. students from Catholic colleges in and around New York city will gather at the 14th Regiment Armory in Brooklyn for a solemn field Mass for Cardinal Mindszenty and all people oppressed by Communism.

February is "BETTER VISION"

Month at Rudolph's

CONVENIENT PAYMENTS ERSILY ÄRRANGEI

DEPENDABLE OPTICIANS SINCE 1906

309 Wall-Street

sored the procession.

A few Protestant ministers told their congregations not to confuse persocution for religious beliefs with persecution for political actions.

The Rev. Dr. F. Howard Callahan, of the Methodist Church of St. Paul and St. Andrew, Manhattan, told worshippors that "the She said that when she finished and a pushover for any kind of the New She said that when she finished and a pushover for any kind of the New She said that when she finished and a pushover for any kind of the New She said that when she finished and a pushover for any kind of the New She said that when she finished and a pushover for any kind of the New She said that when she finished and a pushover for any kind of the New She said that when she finished and a pushover for any kind of the New She said that when she finished and a pushover for any kind of the New She said that when she finished and a pushover for any kind of the New She said that when she finished and a pushover for any kind of the New She said that when she finished and a pushover for any kind of the New She said that when she finished and a pushover for any kind of the New She said that when she finished and a pushover for any kind of the New She said that when she finished the church only to church only to she province in the church only to church only to

ann, of the Methodist Clurch of St. Paul and St. Andrew, Manhattan, and congregations of the Protestant churches offering prayers were more than 300 congregations of the Protestant of Power of St. Paul and St. Andrew, Manhattan, and congregations of the Protestant of Protestant of Power of St. Paul and St. Andrew, Manhattan, and congregations of the Protestant of the Pr

stuffy."

Miss Bentley, who has appeared as a witness before the party in this country. 'It was then I realized where I stood,' she related. 'Instead of House Committee on Un-American Activities and before a fedural grand jury here, told the of the people."

Fifteen Persons...

Continued from Page One was just anther radio show. More recently, a radio announcer at Willmar, Minn., last week dreamed up a wild animal scare that ereated a short-lived alarm in the

Radio Quito interrupted a musical program to announce "an ur-gent piece of news."

Then followed bulletins of the

enemy approaching the city in the shape of a cloud, slaying residents and wiping out towns. Actors impersonating a government minister and the mayor begged the populace to be calm and for the All members of the Port Ewen men to fight.

The announcer said that from a

proaching the city.

That was the climax, Hysteri-. cal crowds poured out into the day at 7:30 p. m.

Streets.

The Methodist Church will spon-

Program directors, discovering the panic they had caused then revealed it was all in fun—it was

But when the mobs, many in their night clothes, found they'd been fooled they took bloody

vengeance.

They attacked and burned the building of the newspaper El Commercia which housed the radio mercia which housed the radio station hurling gasoline and flaming balls of paper. A number jumped from the burning building. Only the front of the three story building was left standing. Police were slow to respond. Many had been sent to the scene of the reported invasion outside the city.

Two Persons Are Injured Today in 9W Accident

Two persons were slightly in-Highland, state police reported.

Ollver Samuel Simons, Stewart
Field, driver of the automobile, received a bruise on the right side of his head and Ernest P. Krakes, Philadelphia, owner of the vehicle, received a cut on his upper lip and injury to several teeth, state noise safe Thosy were deity, state noise safe Thosy were deity. venice, received a cut on his up-per lip and injury to several teeth, state police said. They were driv-ing on Route 9W about one mile south of the state police barracks when the automobile struck the rear of an automobile owned and operated by James E. Geoghegan, 190 Clinton avenue, this city, who apparently had stopped along the highway to fill his gasoline tank,

When Children Have Repeated Colds

ADVERTISEMENT



resistance by giving them Father John's Medicine if their repeated colds are due to lack of vitamin A. night, at a Lincoln Day dinner at It is excellent for children, and is Lock Haven, Pa.: free from alcohol and all harmful "The record of the legislativ:

due to colds by soothing throat ir-ritation. It is true, wholesome, nu-derly constitutional government tritive, and rich in vitamins A and at a cost the people can afford to D. Over 90 years in use,

PORT EWEN

ond course in fire training, forcethe Port Ewen fire house. Fivemen from Port Ewen, Esopus, St. Remy, Rifton and Connelly are nited. Harold Sanford, state nstructor, will aftend the meeting.

Mrs. Frank Palen will enterts in the Ever Ready Club at her home

All members of the Port Ewen The announcer said that from a Men's Community Club who are high point he could see a monster to play dartball at the Ponckengulfed in fire and smoke aphockie Congregational Church in proaching the city. Kingston, are requested to meet at the Reformed Church hall Tucs-

Sor a food sale at the Town of Esopus Auditorium Saturday, Feb. Esopus Auditorium Saturday, Frob. 19. Proceeds will be given to the church organ fund. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Gertrude Vincent, chairman; Ms. Percy Fairbrother, Mrs. J. Best, Mrs. S. P. Tinney, Mrs. A. H. Short and Mrs. Edward Scully. Girl Scouts, Troop 51, will meet at the Girl Scout room Tuesd y at 345 p. m.

at 3:45 p. m.
The Men's Candlepin Bowling League will bowl tonight with Teams 3 and 8 at 7 o'clock and

Teams 4 and 7 at 8:30 o'clock. Senior Girl Scouts, Troop 45, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Cancer Campaign

Meeting Thursday

Preliminary plans for this year's jured at 3:20 a, m. today when cancer fund drive will be disautomobile they were in cussed by all campaign commitstruck the rear of another auto- teemen Thursday at 7:30 p. m. it mobile parked along Route 9W at the Ulster county court house, Highland, state police reported. Captain Andrew S. Hickey, presi-

Y.M.C.A. Directors To Meet Tuesday

The board of directors of the Y.M.C.A. will hold a business meeting following the noon lunch-

A special meeting of all Hudson Valley Y.M.C.A. secretaries, direc-tors, athletic directors and other personnel is scheduled at the Y Wednesday after the noon

luncheon.

Pete Durant, state program director, will discuss several new

features now being used n Y.M.C.A. programs.

The Dormitory Men's Club will hold a dinner at the Y Thursday at 6:30 p. m.

Kepublicans ... Continued from Page One

tions. But we Republicans failed —miserably failed—to sell the accomplishments of the 80th Cor

National Chairman Hugh Scott spoke in Bridgeport, Conn.:
"The American people realize it is the Republicans who are fight ing their battles in the Congress,
Martin himself said Saturda,

drugs.

accomplishment of the 80th Con-Father John's Medicine also gress is a record of fundamental gives prompt relief from coughs Americanism—a record of con-



Americans Expected To Eat Well in 1949

Of Early Religious Study Washington, Feb. 14 (P)-Americans are expected to eat

New York, Feb. 14 (P)—Miss student clubs that during her Elizabeth Bentley told 1,400 Roman Catholic college students and alumni yesterday that lack of proper religious education in her youth led her to join the Communist party.

Student clubs that during her as well this year as last, the agriculture department said today.

Discussing her childhood, the power indicates, it said, that an ant family of two sects, that the average cater will munch through the following compared with last the following compared with last year and the 1935-39 prewar aver-

age:
Meats—145 pounds this year,
146 last year and 126 before the

Eggs-380 eggs, 388 and 298. - Chicken—47.5 pounds dressed weight, 48.6 and 37.3. Turkey—3.8 pounds, 3.5 and 2.6. Fluid milk and cream—370

pounds, 388 and 340.
Cheese—7 pounds, 6.9 and 5.5.

Condensed and evaporated milk -20.9 pounds, 20.6 and 16.7. Butter-10.6 pounds, 10.1 and

Other food fats-32.9 pounds, Fresh fruits—133 pounds, 134 and 137.7.

and 137.7.

Fresh vegetables—256 pounds, 256 and 235.

Sugar—90 to 95 pounds, 96 and 96.5.

Flour and flour in hread and bakery products—136 pounds, 136 and 152.

Coffee—17.5 pounds 18.4 and 14. Coffee—17.5 pounds, 18.4 and 14.

Strike Is Called Off

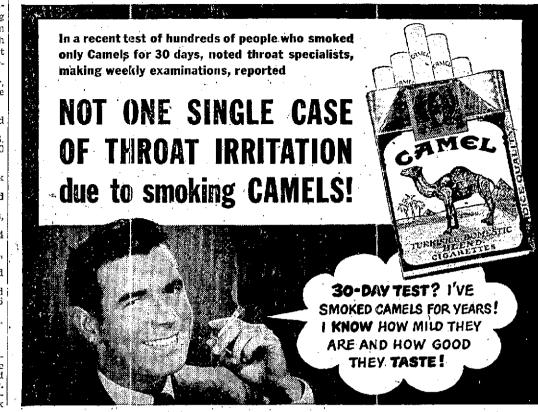
New York, Feb. 14 (P)-A fourday strike of some employes of the Hudson and Manhattan Railroad able entry, tools and appliance will has been called off by a C.I.O. be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at union without winhing its objec-

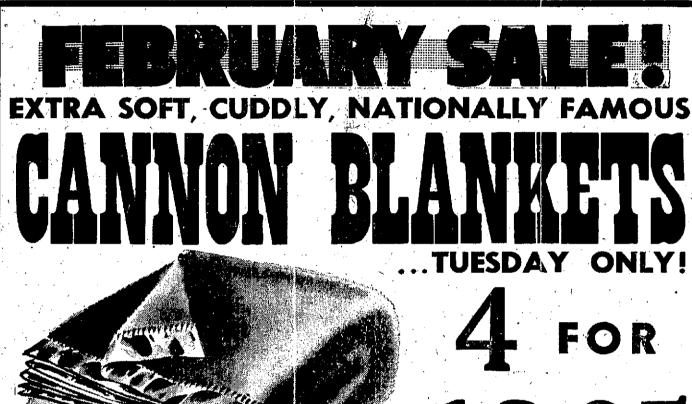
last Wednesday night in a move after the C.I.O. Transport Workseeking to prevent the layoff of ers Union ordered a back-to-work 49 employes, but the railroad kept' movement of station agents, main-

Right Convention

After being refused seats at an Anti-Slavery convention in Loncarrying its 200,000 daily New tenance men and building workers. York-New Jersey riders on virtually normal schedule. The strikers to return to their jobs or be ers voted at a union meeting last replaced had been set by the railinght to return to work. Shortly road for 10 p. m. last night.

Anti-Slavery convention in London, Eucretia Mott and Elizabeth Cady Stanton held a women's right togovention at Seneca Falls, N. Y.





45° DOWN . . . 50° WEEKLY

None Sold

Part wool blankets - - - closely woven with fleecy cotton for bulk and softness - - - a perfect combination for luxurious comfort and long wear. They are full 72x84 inches in size, big enough to tuck securely. They are beautifully tailored and finished with an extra wide 4 inch binding of lustrous satin. There's value woven into every inch! This is a "buy." you can't afford to miss. Order from a choice of 3 colors - - - green, blue, cedar.



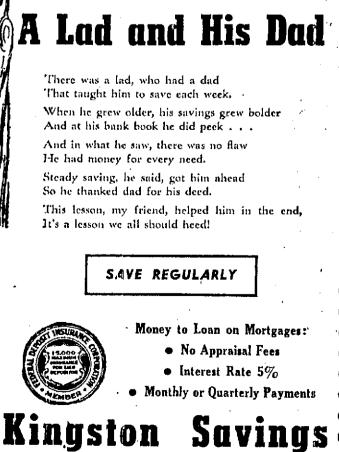
IF YOU CAN'T COME IN ON TUESDAY...MAIL THE COUPON **OR PHONE KINGSTON 3043**

No Charge For Credit!

FREE!

When blankets are paid for, you get full credit of \$12.95 on any purchase of \$129.50 or more - - - making the lankets yours FREE!





Bank =

Bank Open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Friday evening from 6:45 to 8 p. m. - Closed Saturday

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Jay E. Klock
Editor and Publisher—1891-1938
Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman
Square, Khigston, N. V. Lucle de L. Klock, President;
Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry Au Bols, Frey,
Secretary and Treasurer, Address Freeman Square,
Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press The Associated Prem is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the leen news ucloted in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

Member American Newspaner Publishers' Association.
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Member New York State Publishers' Association.
Member New York Associated Dallies.
Official Paper of Kingston City.
Official Paper of Ulster County.

Please address all communications and make all modes orders and checks payable to Froeman Publishing Com-pany, Freeman Square.

Main Office, Downtown, 5000, Uplown Office 832.

National Ropresentative

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 14, 1949

SCANDINAVIA KNOWS SOVIET 'HONOR' If Norway's dilemma could be considered in the abstract it would be simple to solve. The country has two offers. It may join

a North Atlantic alliance for mutual protection against possible Russian aggression. Or It may accept a pact of friendship and nonaggression which Russia has offered. The choice would be easy if abstract rea-

soning applied. Why join an alliance against aggression when you have a solemn treaty guaranteeing that such aggression will never take place? The answer would be obvious.

But Norwegian Foreign Minister Lange took off for the United States to discuss the possibility of folining the alliance almost as soon as he had received the Russian offer, The implication of this gesture was exceedingly unflattering to the Soviet government.

. Reduced to essentials, it meant that Soviet policy is a fabric of lies, that the men who make that policy are untrustworthy, and that the Norwegian government knows it. It meant that Norway was forced to base its decision on the assumption that the Soviets' solemn pledges are meaningless.

There was a time, between the wars, when Communist apologists could boast that the Soviet government had never welshed on an International agreement, But that was in

policy ho longer useful.

Norway's understanding of all this and more is evident in Mr. Lange's trip to Washington. That understanding contains an element of potential danger, for it is possible that if Norway joins the North Atlantic alliance, the Soviet government might retaliate with some measure short of war. But, at that, Norway aligned with the

west should be in a happier position than Sweden and Denmark, which apparently have chosen to put their faith in strict neutrality. For these two small countries so close to Russia know the history of Soviet trustworthiness as well as Norway does. In that knowledge, a policy of neutrality must offer a rather dubious comfort.

THE HOOVER REPORT

The Hoover Commission has begun to make its full report to Congress on the organization of the executive branch of the government. The report will be a blueprint by which the Congress could, if willing, save the taxpayers more than three billion dollars a year without reducing the useful work and services accomplished by the government, Services might in fact be improved.

The executive branch of the government is a big business, one of the biggest in the country. It is without doubt the worst run business, big or little, in the country.

The Hoover Commission has spent a year and a half making a thorough, painstaking examination of the government. It is a competent, bi-partisan group, directed by our only living former President. Its findings are clear and specific, based on knowledge and investigation, not on guess-work or preformed opinion,

Presentation of the Hoover report to Con-

These Days

UNITED STATES OF EUROPE

The problem that at this moment faces Norway forces every country in western Europe to ask; What does American aid actually mean beyond economic reconstruction? If American aid, even the Marshall Plan, means nothing more than raising the standard of living of western European peoples, it means too little and may cost them too much. No evidence exists yet to prove that ECA is stabilizing the currencies of European countries or is reconstructing industries or is moving European goods to European countries. There is little evidence that the thry nationalities of Europe, some of them no larger in population or economic significance than the Bronx, are doing anything to solve their economic problems any better after a costly war than they did at the London economic conference in 1933:

Furope will not thrive on an American handout. And when we weary of giving them billions of dollars and fixing it for them so that they can dump the goods they make in our markets, what will they do?

And now the United States is involving itself in arming these little countries that fell like toy soldlers before the Nazis in the lust war. Even if we amit them, with it take Russia more than 20 days to march from Berlin to Paris? Will our arms be of greater service than the Maginot-Line?

None of this pouring money into Europe has any meaning unless with it comes a union of western European countries—not only a customs union, not only a functional union along economic. lines, but a political union of states, a United States of Europe, composing all the nations of western European countries—not only a customs union, not only a functional union along economic. lines, but a political union of states, a United States of Europe, composing all the nations of western Europe, 270,000,000 people in all.

Less than that means duplication of economic effort. Less than that means duplication of economic effort to give it to them. That sort of nationalistic cannibalism has been Europe's history for a century and now we are underwriting it through ECA, which curiously sends tobacco to countries that grow tobacco.

The British dislike a United States of Europe: ing the standard of living of western European peoples, it means too little and may cost them too

The British dislike a United States of Europe What they prefer are functional arrangements, a wheat conjugistion, a steel commission, a coul comwheat configuration; a steel commission, a configurations of that sort. But that is not enough mission, things of that sort. But that is not enough conferences, grave misunderstandings and no results. They do not solve the problem, which is that European colintries are too small, too dependent, too insecure, to stand alone against the land mass that seeks to engulf, them. Napoleon realized that from another standpoint; Hitler saw it but took the wrong means to a right end; Stalin sees it and is trying to achieve the federation of Europe by conquest.

The European nationalistic politicians are playling their own functal march and we are paying them to do it. Take Norway for instance. Should war occur between Russia and the United States, Norway would not be a sovereign nation for 24 them to do it. The Norway installed States, war occur betwen Russia and the United States, Norway would not be a sovereign nation for 24 hours; yet were Norway a state in a United States of the Europe, the whole western world would become involved in her distress. We speak glibly of a string of defensive air bases along the Alaska-Greenland-Norway line in the Arctic circle, but at what risk can Norway permit us to do that when each of her neighbors can pursue a foreign policy that imperils her existence? Can Norway depend on "Sweden or Denmark? Can Norway ignore the fact that Finland is a Soviet satellite and Denmark dependent upon the actual possessor of northern Germany?

If 17 nations constitute western Europe, there are 17 policies, 17 distinct stitudes toward Soviet Russia and toward the United States and toward each other. The confusion is beyond belief and plans for military support for the continuance of

injury or faulty standing or silting, which causes pressure on the nerves of the spine.

While the salicylate drugs are used to allay pain and relax muscles, whether the pain is due to infection (rheumatism, arthritis) or to injury, Dr. Frank R. Ober, the noted orthopedic specialist, Bostant and the standard methods heet massers. ton, states that physical methods—heat, massage, electricity-are important helps in treatment

electricity—are important helps in treatment.

"The acutely lame back requires bed rest and quieting drugs. The bed must be firm and the must treas flat. If the mattress sags, a board 20 inches shorter than the spring should be placed under the mattress. A board under the mattress may cause more paln, and in such cases it should not be used."

Sometimes futting one or more pillows under the abelomen are lying face downward keeps the back flat or straight and takes pressure off the nerves.

"Hot packs 15 to 20 minutes twice a day are helpful. Baking with a heat lamp the same length of time provides relief."

Light, not deep massage, helps promote relaxation of the muscle spasm and aids the circulation.

When pain is relieved and the muscles relaxed—usually a matter of a week or 10 days—and the

usually a matter of a week or 10 days—and the patient gets on his feet, a well fitted corset or other support should be provided. The patient once the corset or belt is properly fitted, should put this support on before getting up on his feet for the day. Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis

Sufferers with chronic rheumatism and arth-ritis will find many helpful suggestions as to diet, ritis will find many helpful suggestions as to diet, heat, massage, and other aids in Dr. Barton's hooklet entitled "Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis." To obtain it, just send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

gress will extend over about five weeks. When the report is completed Congress will have in its hands a solid and carefully organized body of information with which to tackle the wasteful and inefficient patchwork of government. What will Congress do

One of the most shameful examples of modern vandalism is the deliberate destruction of books.

Now comes the time of year when a lot of fellows start driving into the woods and getting stuck there,



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

in order to improve relations over here. But this is a vague and faraway thing, besides which, being human, he doesn't like to pay taxes.

On the other hand, when six

wrapped paper parcel brought it is the hope of the train by a Commun st lady

of France. Abourd the train for Unfortunately they were not able to translate all the mes-and his wife whose home was de-

ADD 2 LINES

11030

WALKING MAN

HOBO

AND MAKE A

to these numbers

Believe I : or Not! by Parkey

PHILIPPINE GOSL

FISH IN THE WORLD

IT IS 3/6 OF AN NCH LONG

SMALLEST BACKE ONED CREATURE

KORE AN

arib.

GROV IN FROM A SEED OF TH

GNOK!) TREE! AS THE SEED GREW BRAN HES WERE TIED INTO SHAPE

WERE TIED INTO SHAPE - WHEN FINISHED WAS REMOVED AND THE WOOD POLISHED

TO A BEAUTIFUL GOLDEN BROWN

SMALLEST

Aboard The French Merci Train stroyed during the war and who in American schools and colleges now live in an almshouse.

"For the Gratitude Train to an continue where they left off, when he pays his taxes, it small portion of it goes to support the cost of a French embass," and left to fight and die in France. It warious consulates in the U.S.A.

**When the war and who in American schools and colleges cap continue where they left off, we have pondence between the people of France and America in continuation of a French embass, and left to fight and die in France. It will now go to the United States.

Notes from Washington

ween our two countries." Remembrance and Love

will now go to the United States, in token of the brotherhood be-

the men and women who sent these message that their friends will read t of the trail by a community trail that their friends will read the gainst all the dictates of her notes and will reply. Members of olitical party, because she placed the Women's World Fellowship lendship with Americans ahead worked long hours to help transdeficiently precious are thousand by the "little people" of France. They felt that, while they were a rich in friendship.

DR.LAMB & DR.VEAL

THE SAME STREET AND ARE PHYSICIANS

FOR THE LANDON FOOTBALL TEAM

Jacksonville, Florida

HAVE OFFICES ON

A 24-hour, round - the - clock police guard on the House Un-American Activities Committee And there is the child's painting rooms, demanded last year by of a yellow heart, with her words Rep. John Rankin of Mississippi, written beneath—"I know that Americans have hearts of gold."

American Activities Committee to committee the child's painting rooms, demanded last year by Rep. John Rankin of Mississippi, written beneath—"I know that Rankin is no longer a member of Rankin is no longer a member of is still being maintained, though Rankin is no longer a member of the committee. Rankin demanded According where the first community in the community of sovernments, to be on thair good behavior. Their hold was shally and their problems were nearth. They had enough trouble at home without hriting any from abroad. So they put up a front of honer and respect the solitors, coupling the solitor of the continuous at home without hriting any from abroad. So they put up a front of honer and respect the solitors, coupling the solitors of the continuous at home without hriting any from abroad. So they put up a front of honer and respect the solitors, coupling the solitors, coupling the solitors of the s

the aviation industry—to find out why the big airlines keep going in the red, yet can afford fat contributions to both the Republican. and Democratic parties, plus to

executives, (Copyright 1949, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Twenty and Ten Years Ago February 13, 1929 — Kingston policemen were guests at an or-ganization session of the Newburgh Patrolmen's Association,
Albert N. Cook told the Central Business Men's Association that a rerating by the New York Fire Insurance Rating Organization had set the local rate at 27 cents

per S100.
February 14, 1929 — Morris
Hymes, North Front street clothier, died at his home.

John F. Eidmann died at North

Bergen, N. J. (
Mrs. Mary D. Reynolds of Merilina avenue died.

Esopus avenue. February 14, 1939-Two buildings were destroyed and two damerun of No. 13.
aged in a \$50,000 fire at Arkville,
Favorable skiing conditions at strange coinci

Okayed Woman's Vote Wyoming, then a territory, gave

by Utah the next year.

served.

Bad or cynical leadership corrupts with its own badness the cause the wages would have gone spirit of membership. I sometimes receive letters from the true rank-and-filers sneering at the proposition that union officers from the true rank-and-filers sneering at the as they have, under cooperative forms of unionism. They be should be held to a strict code and frankly admiring the likes of large that unions have raised wages, but many of them are

and his sons at the expense of the workers.

In all my experience with the union rackets, which were scrawny and furtive like coyotes until Roosevelt gave them license to prey on the country as an always be on guard against, dirty annex of his party. I have known either William Green or Philip Murray, the two great boss-presidents, to take any action against any crook for his crookedness. Green's excuse always has been that he has no constitutional right to invade the autonomy of one of his commonent member unions to

ray's excuse seems to have been a bout the same. He has been a little less flagrantly guilty of indifference because his authority was minor when he was in the A. F. of L., and racketeering has been a secondary problem of the C.I.O. during his presidency, Green has compared his position to that of the President of the United States, who would have no right to supersede the governor of, let us say, Georgia in scandalous circumstances. But presidents

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

fatal to that evil institution yet. that, from the top to the poor insensate fellies of the so-called thinks to suggest, even in sarcasm, that the officers of unions should be a sort of priesthood of and repulsed the millions of our to who would have been won to unions otherwise. The feeling of the loyal rank and file consequent-other strong union politicians, the non-union or unorganized Americans workers tried to escape the

and frankly admiring the lifes of wages, but many of that the Dan Tobin, the president of the shrewd enough to know that the treamsters, not for anything that union bosses did this out of no love for the rank and file but only to give themselves something to and his sons at the expense of the

It is a prominent fault of our C.I.O. has been Communists. They unionism, and I think it will be persecuted the rank and the with out mercy in many of his most. important unions, embracing, altogether, about half of his sub-jects. Recently, by some unexrank and Ple, no purson ever plained treachery against the Com-thinks to suggest even in sar-munists by a small group of old fellow-travelers, Murray has been able to break the Communists' power. But I have to insist that should be a sort of priesthood of consecrated men renouncing personal advantage and varilty. This selfishness and avarice dominates the personalities and conduct of all the prominent unioneers who nave stilled the faith of the membership in unionism as an ideal and repulsed the millions of others who would have been won to

unions otherwise.

the loyal rank and file consequently is only a selfish and consclously
predatory desire for advantage
over other elements of the community, even with the knowledge
that such advantages are undeserved.

Control or cynical leadership corserved.

Control or cynical leadership corcause the wages would have gone wages, but many of them are shrewd enough to know that the union hosses did this out of no

his component member unions to discredit and drive out some out rageous criminal.

George Scalise and George "handled" his man into the title. Browne, of the Building Service Workers and the Theatrical Stage Gab and Jimmy Roosevelt were Workers and the Theatrical, Stage Gab and Jimmy Roosevelt were and Movie Employes, were two prospecting around for stronger conspicuous examples, but only men and all the great, crooked two of a hundred that I could name and have named in the Truman, Farley stuck to him. Yet past. Green befriended them they put him behind the service-against the working people. Murhorses heaped with dirty dishes ray's excuse seems to have been at the gala.

business places in Rondout with blanket-shawls across their knees for warmth. Dr. Hyman Roosa, dentist was one, and a Mr. Van Buren. I think Mr. Van Buren was blind, but just the same he

was blind, but just the same he went to business each day."

Although I should hold the following story till May, Friday 13, which I just received from a gentleman in Kingston, who has given me data on the olden times. Buck in the bonting days of Rondout, one Friday 13, he found he was given key for stateroom 13 and discovered he had \$13 in his pocket. Nothing further ocand discovered he had \$13 in his pocket. Nothing further occurred, he said, except that he included the following clipping. This from Fort McClellan, Ala. (not dated, but I take it during World War 2) Pvt. Melvin D. Lynch, of Kingston, N. Y., who was inducted through local board No. 13 of Kingston on the 13th of the month. He was assigned to hut 13 when he arrived at Fort McClellan for basic train-Merilina avenue died.

February 13, 1939—Kingston's hockey club defeated 4-2 by the St. Nicks of Bear Mountain.
Paul Herman Meyer died at his home in Eddyville.

The Freeman thermometer recorded a low of 30 degrees above zero.

Mrs. Mary Anna Colvin died at the home of her son, Charles, on Esopus avenue.

to hut 13 when he arrived at Fort McClellan for basic training and slept in bed 13. When his company went on the range that week for record rifle firing, Private Lynch found himself firing on target 13. Incidentally, he carries 13 cents in his pocket, just for luck, he snys. Checking up with Lester Barth, custodian of the American Legion Building, where Melvin Lynch, now back from the wars visits, it seems he from the wars visits, it seems he suffered no lif effects from his

I am sure there are other strange coincidents in which Favorable skiing conditions attracted crowds to Phoenicia, Rosendale, Pine Hill and Woodstock.

Mrs. Kate Bush of the Plank Road died.

Mayor C. J. Heiselman announced that he would attend a hearing in New York to oppose liquidation of the N. Y. Ontario & Western railroad in the Road dout valley.

Strange coincidents in which Kingstonians met each other by sheer accident on some forsaken Pacific Islands or European Theatre of war. For instance I was told, in one of the old barns in Europe, behind some rafters was found a "Kingston Freeman" from the First World War, left by the Yanks, no doubt, to be found by our present GI's.

Headed Suffrage

Henry Ward Beecher and Lucy Store headed the American Wo-man Suffrage Association, founded for women.

assistant secretary of state.

Some educators have been so concerned about having students meet; academic standards, that they have overlooked the imporance of developing pride and happiness in doing essential work well... Charles S. Stevenson, vice pres-

ident, Hall Brothers, Inc. I feel just as important (at the

Washington pre-Inaugural "gala") as the hyphen between Taft and Hartley.
—Comedienne Joan Davis.

Questions - Answers

Q—What causes the clicks heard in an electric iron when in use? A—This is the operation of the hermostat. When the Iron reaches the desired temperature this turns off the current, then turns it on again when it has cooled a little, and so keeps it from overheating. Thus, such an iron uses current only part of the time, and it costs f it were drawing power continu-

Q-Will there be any solar eclipse in 1949?

A—Yes, there will be two par tial celipses of the sun, on April 28 and October 21, the first visible from Europe, North Africa and the North Pole; the second from Australia, New Zealand and the

South Pole. Q-Was coal used to any extent n the New England colonles?

A—Most of the coal used in the

northern colonies prior to the American Revolution was imported from England. Wood was the prevailing fuel used in our country until about 1840.

Q-Where did the oulja board get its name? A-It is compounded from the

vomen the vote in 1869, followed in 1868 in an effort to get the vote French and German words for

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Feb. 34--Honor Club is sending magazine subscriptions to the two hospitals in students for the mid-term report Kingston. There are three active at the Stone Ridge school, Grades clubs in school including the rail-2 to 8, were Ruth Schmidt, John road club, stamp club and a fan club. The school recently contrib-Ham, John Mack, Charles Oster-houdt, Jean Larsen, Florence Cas-persen, Barbara Davenport, Helen persen, Barbara Davenport, Relen Fisser, David Eyles, Joan Stokes,

Worry of FALSE TEETH

GIVES HOT TIP

forms like men full of nep and phys-visor. Often, men over 40 set run-n from sickness and todes, and linek stance due to a deliciency of vital mine-s and vitamins in their diet. So try mine McCoy's Tablets with proper diet help dup resistance—help you enjay life a after 40. Just take McCoy's for 30 at 17 you don't notice a big improve-ti in the way you look—if you don't like the real McCoy again — your ney refunded. Only 60°r a hox. Any satore.

ADVERTISEMENT

The Woman's Auxillary of Sl. Peter's Episcopal Church met Thursday, Members brought sand-wiches. Coffee and dessert were served by the hostess for the month, Mrs. Lester Roosa. Mem-bers sewed layettes, the articles being their Lenten work for mis-sions. Plans also were made for

uted \$13.50 to the March of Dimes.

John Schmidt, Eileen Eyles, Janet

Other school notest The J.A.C

Berger.

Don't be enturrussed by loose false teeth stipping, dropping or webbiling the stipping of the comparish supper to be held March steph you cal, talk or laugh Just aprinkle a little FASTEPTII on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable scale of added comfort and accurity by heliting plates more firmly. So gummy, googy, pasty taste or feeling It's alkaline (non-acid), Get FASTEPTII at any drug store. be in charge of Mrs. Isaac Graham as chairman and Mrs. Frank Altieri, co-chairman.
Thomas J. Donnelly, post com-

mander of Marbletown Post, 1512, has returned to his home from the Benedictine Hospital following

mark up resistance—help you enjoy fife nor after 40. Just take Mettoy's for 30 lays. It you don't notice a big improvement in the way you look—it you don't eel like the real McCoy signin—your noney refunded. Only 60¢ a hox. Any lrugstore.

McCOY'S TABLETS

Por quick conforting help for Backache, Rheumatic Pains, Octting Up Nights, atrong cloudy urins, Irritating passages, Log Pains, our line of the property of







Is the dollar you make today going to be yours tomorrow . . . plus interest? Or is it going to fall along the wayside misspent?

You should become a friend of your dollar . . . Don't misuse it. . . . Put it where it will be safe and work for you in the meantime.

Open a savings account at the Ulster County Savings Institution to house your dollar friends . . . then keep adding to your account each pay day.

Uister County Savings Institution

280 Wall St.

Kingston, N. Y.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. Bank open Monday through Friday from 9:36 A.M. to 3 P.M. Friday evening from 6:45 to 8 P. M. Closed Saturday

Two Industries Hunt Jobs To Help Men They Lay Off



Lines like this are growing longer at Unemployment Compen-sation offices throughout the country as jobics, wait to tell their tories. To change this picture, at least two industries have turned ob-hunters for men they've been forced to lay off.

area at its post-war peak, at least two inclustrial concerns are trying to find jobs for men they are forced to lay off.

The two plants are a large manufacturing company here and a medium-sized jobbing foundry in nearby Medina. The latter is merely looking for "tide-them-

washers, dryers, froners—elec-trical equipment which is not moving as rapidly in retail stores as it did six months ago. The re-suiting production curtailment

able pay. They wrote a letter to about 500 industries employing 100 or more men. They set up an alphabetical file of the men, by skills. As inquiries came in, they

referred to possible jobs. Thirtyone got them.

one got them.

Some men have refused the jobs, because the pay was lower than they got at Apex. Others or their own, but there are not many big plants in the Meronight retain their seniority. Still offers have agreed to work shorter hours, instead of being said Doswell. "They're all a bit slack."

By RICHARD KLEINER

N.E.A. Staff Correspondent.

Cleveland, (N.E.A.)—With the number of unemployed in this satisfied, and similar questions. A

picks up."

merely looking for Title-Enemover" work, but the former is looking for permanent jobs.

During the month of December alone, the Apex Electrical Manufacturing Company, which employs about 1350 men, inid off 240. Apex makes washing machines, vacuum cleaners, dishwashers, dryers, fronces—elecwashers, dryers, fronces—elec
At the Permold Company, in Considers bills to continue War Assets Administration and the Breedom Train.

Armed service subcommittee starts hearings on creation of guided missile testing station.

Banking committee considers in the 125th Ann Assets Administration and the Breedom Train.

Armed service subcommittee starts hearings on creation of guided missile testing station.

Banking committee considers rent control extension.

Permold is a jobbing foundry, making aluminum castings. Most of their work lately has been producing agitators for washing ma-chines, so they've felt the cutmakes layoffs necessary.

But Apex is trying to find its med comparable jobs at comparable. They let 75 men go, of back in production, and have had

They let 75 men go, of a normal arce of 350. Some have been force taken back already, as the com-puny got new orders. They ex-pect to take others back as more inter orders come in.

skills. As inquiries came in, they orders come in.

viewed them, and sent them out to the prospective job.

Apex virtually retooled its county. Readers offered the men personnel office from a biring odd jobs doing farm work, cutting agency to an employment agency, down trees, painting and similar to a shortly after the first shift resumed workled remarkably well," by the day and by the hour employment agency. The most shortly after the first shift resumed work last midnight that operating and sales prompt.

says advertising and sales promotion manager Frank S. Ryan.

Of the 240 men laid off in December, 137 were placed. In one placed in such jobs, "but we've
week in January, 36 men were been fairly successful,"

ployment.

Doswell says they've kept no
number of men main plant, were "proceeding normally."

The company and Local 2054,
United Steel Workers of America,

He said that they were "not too anxious" to find the men steady Some men have refused the jobs, because "we want them lew job, because the pay was back." A few found permanent

Bill Would Permit Auto Licenses at 17

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 14 (A) he joint legislative commit tee on motor vehicle problems says it will introduce a bill coday to make 17-year-olds eligible for automobile drivers'

Senator Seymour Halpern Queens Republican and chair-man of the committee, anman of the committee, announced Saturday that under the measure, licenses would be granted to 17-year-olds who pass high school driving courses and then pass the state's driving test. The present minimum age is 18.

The committee "favors the establishment of driver training classes in every one of the 1,000 public and parochial schools in the state." Halpern said, adding that the legislation would recommend these

tion would recommend these

These courses now are of fered in 200 high schools.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) .Senate

Meets at noon for routine busi-

Supreme Court Meets at noon in opinion day

Locomotive Company

Reopens Main Shops

Schenectady, N. Y., Feb. 14 (AP) The American Locomotive Company, which announced Friday that it would close down its main

United Steel Workers of America, announced Saturday night that "a dispute which involved a prounder current contract had been solved.

The announcement was made by J. Smith, plant manager, and F. Barbieri, president of the

The diesel shop, which employs more than 1,100 of ALCO's 6,600 workers, normally closes Friday nights for the week-end.

The company posted a notice on shop builetin boards Friday that the shop would "remain closed until further notice."
"We regret that such action is made necessary by the continuing deliberate impeding and slowing of

deliberate impeding and slowup of work and your failure to resume operations in accordance with the warning notice posted on Feb. 9," the notice added.

The Feb. 9 notice threatened to close the shop.

close the shop.

The locomotive works is the second largest industry in the city, the home of the General Electric

Company.
ALCO advised employes a few weeks ago in individual letters production. As an alternative, President Robert B, McColl wrote, the company would have to raise prices or move closer to the steel supply sources to offset increased freight costs.

Would Probe T.V.A.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 14 (A)— ew York's Legislature will be New York's Legislature will be asked tonight to memorialize Congress to investigate the Tennessee Valley Authority. Assemblyman Wilson C. Van Duzer, Middletown Republican, said today he would introduce a resolution proposing such action. Van Duzer charged in a statement that the T.V.A. was a "self-perpetuating, uncontrollable creature of Congress which has for years squandered and wasted the taxpayers' money, committed unconstitutional dered and wasted the daxpayers money, committed unconstitutional acts, delegated to itself powers never contemplated in the original act by which it was created, and has refused a proper accountant to the contemporary. ing to the government.'

BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

A New Yorker who turned in a false alarm told police he was worried because he didn't have a home. He can stop worrying now.

Men with large families should be elected U. S. Representatives. They should pick up things quick-ly around the House.

Men's coats without pockets really are handy. You can throw



all the odds and ends and stuff away in the first place.

We've seen some advance samples of spring hats—women's clowning glory.

One good way to forget the cost of living is to live so that it's well worth it.

Arace Honored By Trinity College



PASQUALE L. ARACE

The late Pasquale Ralph Arace, veteran of World War 2, was ne of the 70 Trinity College men who died during the second World War to whom a new Memorial Field House was dedicated Saturday afternoon.

fow report that they've never used the company's bureau, but hose laid off have been placed.

"We made no promises we laid them off," says Ryan, but we expect to take at least picks up."

Labor committee resumes hear labor bill.

Labor committee resumes hear labor bill and mary DeFeo Arace of 17 Green little would det August 13, 1946 of wounds in the Veterans Administration Hospital in the Bronx, New York city.

The \$455,000 structure at Trinity College in Flartford, Conn., was given as a war memorial by was given as a war memorial by

unds.

House

Considers bills to continue War

was given as a war memorial by
4,507 alumni and friends of the
college in the 125th Anniversary

raised a million and a half dol- and equipment rooms, it brings lars during the past two years. Wounded on Okinawa

During World War 2 Arace served three years as a member of the 321st Engineer Battalion of the 96th Division, and was of the 96th Division, and was twice wounded when he saw action at Leyte, Philippine Islands, and on Okinawa in the Ryukyus, He entered Trinity College with the Class of 1945 and attended college for one and a half years before joining the army. He was one of the first men to land on Leyte where he was later wounded. Major J. L. Bradley awarded the Purple Heart to the Pacific veteran for wounds re-ceived on Okinawa. He was dis-charged from service January 14,

. Spacious Layout

the value of Trinity's physical education plant to more than million dollars and provides long needed indoor sports facilities.
Brigadier General Archie J.
Old of the United States Air
Force was the principal speaker
at the solemn academic, religious and military dedication ceremony on Saturday. Color guards from four American and two foreign military services in which Tr ity men died also participated.

Faster Schedules

New York, Feb. 14 (19—Faster operating schedules for 17 trains running between New York and Boston, effective March 1, were announced yesterday by the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company. Laurence F. Witlemore, the railroad's president, said one train, the "Merchants Limited" will make the run hetween Back Bay station. Boston, The new field house at Trinity College is half as large as a football field. A regulation baseball infield can be marked out on its dirt floor, or with a removable hardwood floor and grandstand, it can become a basketball arena with a 2,500 spectator capacity.

Witlemore, the rallroad's president, said one train, the "Merchants Limited" will make the run between Back Bay station, Boston, and New York's Grand (Central Terminal in three hours and 55 minutes—fastest in the line's history. He said the "Yankee Clipper" will be speeded up 15 minutes ing offices, locker rooms, sports and 10 minutes.



He says YES to 4 out of 5.

Logna \$25 to \$250 or more

Personal FINANCE CO. 2nd Floor . Over Nowberry's

319 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. 1 Phone: Kingston 3470 . George Carpenter, YES MANager Lounz made to residents of all surrounding towns . Personal Finance Company of New York

when you smoke PHILIP MORRIS!



Find out what a difference it makes ... what a pleasure it is to smoke America's FINEST Cigarette.

FOR PHILIP MORRIS

NO OTHER CIGARETTE

CAN MAKE THAT STATEMENT!

Try a pack of Philip Morris today! YOU'LL BE GLAD TOMORROW-YOU SMOKED PHILIP MORRIS TODAY!

Oh, what a beautiful warming! TIHIS sounds like magic—and that's changed completely once derful new system will delight I that's exactly how it feels you all year 'round. In spring, every minute. to Packard owners!

For winter driving in blessed comfort, you simply turn a dial to the temperature you want. The rest is automatic . . :

Instantly, the car is uniformly filled with gentle warmth. No hlast of heat on your ankles. No drowsy haze at shoulder level.

You enjoy new comfort. And new quietness . . . because you drive with windows closed. And new safety . . . because window-fogging problems are gone forever.

And bear in mind—this won-

you'll breathe fresh dry air while driving in a downpour. In summer, you'll revel in fresh. circulating air-even with windows closed and the car standing still.

Come in—see a demonstration!



HARCOURT MOTOR CO.

9 - 15 E. O'Reilly St., Kingston, N. Y.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

AHEM HOWS THE BEAUTIFUL

Will Rogers, invited to dinner by a friend, replied, "No thanks, I've already et."
"You should say have eaten,""
his friend corrected.
"Well," drawled Rogers, "I
know a lot of fellows who say
have caten who ain't et."—P, J.
O'brien, "Will Rogers."

Customer—I wish to buy an appropriate gift for a bride—something timely and striking.

Merchant—How about a clock?

Two golfers, sileing their drives Two golfers, slicing their drives into the rough, went in search of the balls. They searched for a long time without stoccess, a dear old lady watching them with kind and sympathetic eyes.

At last, after the search had proceeded for half an hour, she spoke to them.

"I hope I'm not interrupting, gentlemen," she said sweetly, "but would it be cheating if I told you where they are?"

Go astray and everybody knows it; reform and nobody will believe

A man looking at some neckties tossed one or two aside contemp-tuously. Lingering after having made his purchase, he noticed





"All this talk in Washington about the people's ability to pay for their medical care—I wish they'd ask me my opinion!"



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SUCH A . RECKLESS

YOU WIN THE RACE, SMITH! WHAT A SHORT CUT YOU BOK!





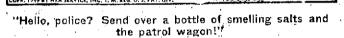
EVERY TIME

ISEE BIGDOME,

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatle

DON'T ANYBODY TELL HIM LABOUT THAT HOCKEY PLAYER

SHE GOES WITH ... LET THE

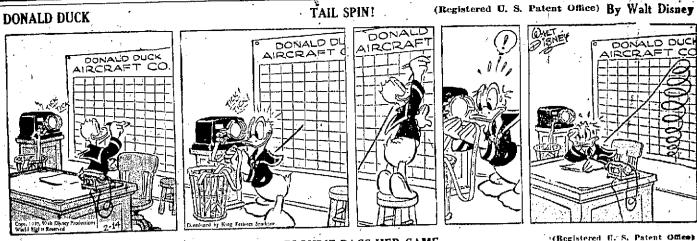


会路型







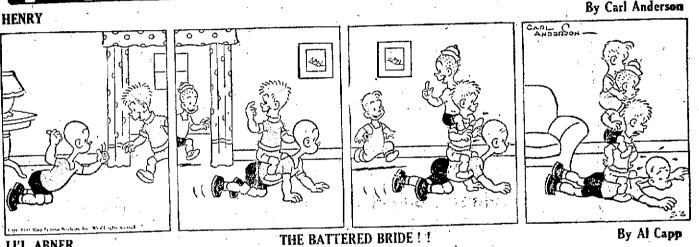




I MADE IT OUTA

SAME













Colonials Name Julie Laviano New Kingston Manager

Is Surprise Selection

Appointment of Jule Laviano, 35-year-old minor league veteran as manager of the Kingston Colonials for the 1949 Colonial League race was announced today by Ted Laviano, president, of the

The designation of the Colonials' substitute catcher for 1948 will come as a surprise to many fans but Laviano's OB record indicates he has the experience and background for the job.

Laviano succeeds fiddie Kobesky, hard hitting pilot who was released several weeks ago and who has since signed as managér of the Batavia, N. J. club in the Pony League. Tough Job Ahead

"I think Julie will make a very

ter stages of the campaign and distinguished himself with several timely hits. Behind the plate, Laviano is a polished receiver and a good handler of pitchers.

Known as Hustler

Joneses, Dobler's

Win HVBL Matches

Kingston's Hudson Valley

John MacLellan posted 196-223-

43rd Billiard Title

for tenth place with Detroit's Bill

For Willie Hoppe

League keglers won five out of six games over the week-end. The third squad, Wiltwyck Motors, was idle because of the A.B.C. tournament in Atlantic City.
Jones Dairy shot 1030-2947 to
rout the Saugerties Rees in three

KAA to Meel
On Wednesday

The regular monthly meeting of the Kingston Athletic Association will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 16 at 8 p. m. at the club headquarters.
Several interesting sports films will be shown after the business meeting.

Bowling Scores

Tough Job Anead
"I think Julle will make a very good manager for us," brother Ted Laviano said. "He will be given a free hand to run the ball club as he sees fit and the fact that we are brothers will have no bearing on his job, if I feel he is not doing a good job, he will be treated just like any other player."
Brother Ted admitted that brother Julie has a hig job ahead of him. Gone are Max Goldsmith and Eddle Kobtsky, two of the better hittees of 1948. They are gaping holes belind home plate and at first base, The club needs are power to be a factor in the 1949 race.

A brother of the club president, Julle Laviano appeared in 29 games last season and batted (247, with 21 hits in 85 times at bat. He relieved Max Goldsmith in the intigeness of the campaign and debatteries and himself with sovered.

Bowling Scores

Joe Dulin's flat-footed 400 led a bizarra acoring session is the Hercules Lengue Priday sight, and it will be a long time before any-thing like those scorn happen by Laviano's hustle last year and

thing like those scorn happen again.

For instance, Joe's 215-225-160

For instance, Joe's 215-225-160

Space but there wasn't a single other score of 500 or hetter. As pace the Y National loop to beat total was a 486 "blind" on Joe's own squad. The rest were all four hundreds and under the squad of the Eastern League; Richmond in the Fiedmont and Charleroi in the Penn State right?

W. Kornbeck pounded the Y drives for 178-791-192-561 to pace the Y National loop to best out Herbie Sleight by 13 sticks. Steight rolled 171-194-183-548.
Other good totals saw Sam Haye with 227-509; Jin Roc 578; Had DiGraff 535; Bob Wooley 525; Art Davis 200-542; Junior Wondely 515; Bud Greenburg 501; Funk Roc 513.

mont and Charleroi in the Penn State circuit.
During the war, Julie was a transfer of the Sampson Naval of the Station nine. He served as all-lette instructor at Sampson and was also boxing coach. The new Colonial manager also served as scout for the Washington Senators for two years and its credited with signing the present Senator third baseman, Eddie Yost, He also scouted pitcher

Len Ireer freeballed his way to 158-75-89.—522. Nobe'd y else reached the five-hundred mark but other respectable totals in the Jacobsa Mixed League were Paul Khederan's 460, John Mirray 440, Leo Behtold 461 and Jee Fieldecamp 47.

Ad Spes had a thumping 628 on the Y drives Friday high to pace the Y Mercantile session. The milk twoon posted scores of 225,

"Pep" Spadafora shot. 224-532; E. Mayann 222-521; Schemer 503, Ernle Nagnusson 234-528; veteran John faible posted 20, 209-578; Tom Revland 225; Edde Marka 508.

Winde Overfield's 446 was high series in the Stars of Tomorrow women't circuit at the Bowlodrome. The Skyline lealoff shot accres of 120, 176 and 150, Marie Prank "Tarz" Spada knocked off 120, 176 and 150, Marie 185-257-211-653 on alleys 7 and Keleklai shot 423 and Five Horne 8. 410 for other counts over four hundred

Maintenage 780 803 804 2017 Maintenage 780 803 804 2017 Individual Storest 140 800 P. Corrado 202 211 172 58 J. Fruden 161 168 150 470 H. N. Rinnidi 194 173 212 57 J. Flore 147 181 149 477 R. Mayone 103 158 158 68	D B
Individual Scores	D B
Joe Dulln 215 225 180 600 P. Corrado 202 211 172 58 J. Fruden 161 168 150 479 B. N. Rinaidi 194 173 212 57	D B
Joe Dulln 215 225 180 600 P. Corrado 202 211 172 58 J. Fruden 161 168 150 479 B. N. Rinaidi 194 173 212 57	D B
4. Pruden 161 168 150 470 H. N. Hinaidi 184 173 212 57	D B
	B i
J. Plore 147 181 14B 477 R. Mayone 194 168 168 an	
2 200 2 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100	
W. Mohr 160 102 134 158 P. Campochlaro 184 188 200 52	
L. Hoteling 140 129 188 406 Total 888 070 910 207	7
A. Maurer 178 138 130 452 dones Daley (3)	. !
14: [D. 195] # # # # # # 100	*
- Mr. 1881 10 1 14 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	
J. Uhl 156 139 162 447 J. Mostors 170 157 177 \ 50	
1 Thornton 144 140 140 440 150 00000 (1110 400 100 000)	
- T. Amarta 189 had 199 agg (5) Specific colors and 200 201 All Oli	
& Manualt 143 (86 FTR 152 Remmerer 213 203 194 61	ונ
E. Hung 152 174 111 437 Total 929 1030 988 284	7 I
	11
	٦l
1f. DuBole 151 143 136 136 Myruski 100 160 32	
H. Charle 192 125 (67 424) Belstol 167 18	
C. Horne 11π idk (88 d22 O'Connell 174 4.83 172 62	
W. Danford 137 148 138 418 Common 148 202 187 88	7 ,
Livienri 213 200 201 61	4 1
Gurbucho 181 181 126 48	а I.
Centrol Mixer Carparino 181 181 126 48	

Centra	IM	ĬΧ¢	r:	
E. Van Kleicks	875	856	813	26
Hud. Val Diter	853	700	713	24
Leherbs	694	093	710	22
Minasian Lij.	745	824	7:3	
Deluca Cleapers	706	749	830	23
Van Valk, Im.	717	812	733	22
Rosendale Liq Williams Leke	739	878 812	8 18 8 16	24
Top Individ	lual	Scor	en i	

Top Individua	A Scores	
Rud Evant 178	180 241	
G. Uhl 189	224 181	
J. Sangl 164	221 116	
J. Pruden 18t	176 184	
E Lowe 210	172 131	
M. Arlensky 159	195 170	
J. Earight 143	204 106	
K. Radel 178	169 110	
J. Daniels 160	187 175	
E. Francis 147	158 201	
D. Williams 186	148 177	
J. Frederick 186	178 181	
1. Thomas 181	177 15'	
P. Khedering 139	188 184	
M. Kelekins 145	109 17.	
R. Frederick . 178	140 141	
F. Bruck 181	147 121	
M. Bobucch and 160	151 131	
P. Gehringer 164	[30 [2]	

M. Danlels 111 189 131 C. Williams 148 131 134 Kristof's 1646 Holds Lead in Petersen

Chicago, Feb. 14 1/P) — Dawes
Coming of Kansas City, Mo., bowled his way into third place

The pocket billiards division of the meet, Jimmy Caras, 40-year-old veteran from Upper Darby, Pa., regained his world's with 9. in the \$64,000 Petersen boyling championship. He first won it in 1936 and repeated in 1938. meet early today with an eight game tally of 1,587.

Comins rolled games of 194, Bunetta, both with 1,554, 191, 225, 183, 193, 179, 199 and Petersen leaders:

Keffes of Minvaukee into t tie Len Torrice, Detroit 1569 i

New Colonial Skipper



Clinton Avenue Routs Ashokan

Clinton Avenue Seniors drubbed the Ashokan Atoms, 74-44, Satur-

the hero roles.
Leininger scored 22 points,
while Chatham bucketed 10
deuces. Leon Randall and J.
Moser shared 23 points for the

Olinton, Avenue (74)

I-Ci	Kla	3,15
B. Leininger, f10	. 2	22
Randall, f 6	0	12
J. Wells, f 1	- 4	6
Chathani, c10	O	20
G. Florning, g 0	()	()
McCollam, g 1	1	3
Moser, g 5	ī	11
Totals	8 '	74
Ashokan Atoms (14)	
l rg	122.22	*****
	10.10	1174
		7772 14
W. Jackson, f 7	0	14
W. Jackson, f 7 G. Jackson, f 4	. 1	14
W. Jackson, f 7 G. Jackson, f 4 Cohen, c 5	0	14
W. Jackson, f 7 G. Jackson, f 4 Cohen, c 5 Bode, g 3	0 1 0 1	14 9 10
W. Jackson, f 7 G. Jackson, f 4 Cohen, c 5	0 1 0 1	14 9 10 7
W. Jackson, f 7 G. Jackson, f 4 Cohen, c 5 Bode, g 3	0 1 0 1	14 9 10 7
W. Jackson, f	01010	14 9 10 7
W. Jackson, f 7 G. Jackson, f 4 Cohen, c 5 Bode, g 3 J. Jackson, g 2	01010	14 9 10 7

Speed Skate Title

John MacLellan posted 196-223203-622 in the leadoff, while Hank
Kemmerer anchored with 213-203610. Phil Corrado led Saugerties
Books Diper ... 787 006 825 2521
Powder line ... 802 865 774 2020
Machino thep ... 828 866 860 2580
Machino thep ... 779 800 783 2532
Short Pelods ... 828 828 828 792 2530
Short Pelods ... 828 828 792 2530
Blasting taps ... 821 828 828 792 2530
Laboratory ... 735 782 880 2548
Frank's.

Uncorking the best exhibition;

| 100 | 160 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 168 | 169 | 168 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169

In the other game, Fuller's

flashed their best offensive of the

campaign to drub the Comets,

Ray's were behind 1.0-26 at the

half when they started clicking

for a 22-point third quarter to

come within a point of the lead-

"Sjecs" - Ebelheiser scored his

secutive years to become sports' four minutes to go the score was 7th ward leading Referces: Myers longest reigning champion, has deadlocked at 37-37.

for the contest with 35 markers.

This Week's Schedule

Tuesday, February 15

Thursday, February 17

8:15-Ray's vs. Potter Bros.

7:15-7th Ward vs. Foller

8:30—Comets vs. Potter's.

7:30---Gov. Clinton vs. Chez Kilpatrick, g

ers, 33-32.

longest reigning champion, has deadlocked at 37-37.

tucked away his fifth three-cushGoercke took individual honors

Brannen.

Chleago, Feb. 14 (29) -- Willie entire 11 points in the second

Hoppe, who has held some type of half and Eric Goercke had 12 of

ion crown.

The 61-year-old Hoppe successfully defended his world's three-cushion diadem last night by downing Joe Chamaco of Mexico City 50-43 in 57 innings. It was his sixth win without defeat in the three-day round robin tourney.

In the pocket billiards division in the contest with 15 markers, Ebelhelser was runnerup with 11, while Dick Priest and Danny Basch each had 14 for 7th Ward.

Peck's 20 points sparked Fuller's to their easy friumph over the Comets. The winners were in front, 37-12, at the half.

Ward Dubber telling 15 markers, Ebelhelser was runnerup with 11, while Dick Priest and Danny Basch each had 14 for 7th Ward.

Peck's 20 points sparked Fuller's to their easy friumph over the Comets. The winners were in front, 37-12, at the half.

a world's billiard title for 43 con- his 15 in the same period. With

of passing and shooting in the

323 second half that the Y League

Cheerios' Rally **Trips Cullum's**

Cheeries staged a brisk second half offensive to trip Cullum's day, on the local court, with Bud High School intramurals, 41-39, in Leininger and Dick Chatham in a special basketball game on the Y court. The losers led 26-18 at direc halftime.

winners.

W. Jackson was high scorer for the Atoms with 14 points. Cohen tossed in five deuces.

The boxscore:

The boxscore:

Check to see the Atoms with 14 points, 'Cohen tossed in five deuces.

The boxscore:

Check to see the Atoms with 14 points, 'Cohen tossed in five deuces.

Check to see the Atoms with 14 points, 'Cohen tossed in five deuces.

The boxscore:

Check to see the Atoms with 14 points, 'Cohen tossed in five deuces.

The boxscore:

Check to see the Atoms with 14 points, 'Cohen tossed in five deuces.

The boxscore:

Check to see the Atoms with 14 points, 'Cohen tossed in five deuces.

The boxscore:

Check to see the Atoms with 14 points, 'Cohen tossed in five deuces.

The boxscore:

Check to see the Atoms with 14 points, 'Cohen tossed in five deuces.

The boxscore:

Check to see the Atoms with 14 points, 'Cohen tossed in five deuces.

The boxscore:

Check to see the Atoms with 14 points, 'Cohen tossed in five deuces.

The boxscore:

Check to see the Atoms with 14 points, 'Cohen tossed in five deuces.

The boxscore:

Check to see the Atoms with 14 points, 'Cohen tossed in five deuces.

The boxscore:

Check to see the Atoms with 14 points, 'Cohen tossed in five deuces.

The boxscore:

Check to see the Atoms with 14 points, 'Cohen tossed in five deuces.

The boxscore:

Check to see the Atoms with 14 points, 'Cohen tossed in five deuces.

The boxscore:

Check to see the Atoms with 14 points, 'Cohen tossed in five deuces.

The boxscore:

Check to see the Atoms with 14 points with 14 poi

	2.16		
į	Observed (41)	1.1	
		FF	
J;3	Haggerty f 3	. 2	4
2	Haggerty, f 3. Hudier f 7	. 0	14
2 6	DcMuccio, c 3	1.	7
6	Levitan, g 2	, , 0	4
()	Whitlaker, g 6	0	12
()	b, -unit	*****	
0 3 1	Total	.3 .	. 41
	Cullum's Intramurals	(39)	1
4	FG	FP	TP
4	Cullum, f 2	0	4
	Juhl, t	0	10
Ţ>	Chatham, c 8	2	18
4	Koch, g 2	. 0	4
9	Henville, g 1	1	,3
o.			
49074	Total	3	39
4	Score at end of first ha	df. 26	- 18.
~	Cullum's, Referees, Ha		
4	Priest.		

to capture the crown. He rolled up 150 points to 130 for Ken Bu-tholomew, Minneapolis, and 70 for Bob Fitzgerald, Minneapolis.

Ray's Riversiders (48)

7th Ward (46)

Score at end of first half 26-10,

. 31

13

Score at end of first half 37 12,

Fullers (70)

FG FP
Peck, f ... 9 2
Hughes, f ... 2 1
Rowland, f ... 0 0

Comets (36)
FG FP
Riggins, f 4 0
Haber, f 1 7
Hoffman, c 3 2

Petroski, g 2

Totals

sports.

Saturday, February 19

7:15—Village Rost vs. Fuller's. Brannen. Time of halves: 16

Dunham, c 7

Johnson, g 5

Brannen, g 5 H. Priest, g 3

Rays Rally Defeats 7th Ward

The boxscores:

Faurote, f 0 Goercke, f 6 Van Wagenen, c 4

Carter g 2 Koeppen, g 3

Krom, c 1 Emmick, c 1

Barnes, g 1

Totals.

Hudler and Whitaker scored 14 and 12 respectively for the wn-

Obeerlos (41)
TECH TELEVICE
Maggardy 1 1 2 4
Demuccio, c
Levitan, g
Whitlaker, g 6 0 12
b, ruret enought me met
Total
Cullum's Intramurals (39)
FG FP TP
Cultum, f 2 0 4
Juhl, f 5 0 10
Chatham, c 8 2 18
Koch, g 2 0 4
Henville, g 1 1 ,3
— — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — —
Total
Score at end of first half, 26-18,
Culium's, Referees, Harris and

United States Olympic teammates

Bob Fitzgerald, Minneapolis.

Blum streaked to victories in five races for his point total.

Lorraine Sabbe, Detroit; successfully defended her senior women's crown against the driving of Florence Carter, Saginaw, Mich., and Bernice Melewski, Wist Allis, Wis.

Brooks Defends Billiard Title

Dave Brooks, city pocket billiard champion, launches the defense of his crown in the opening match of the 1949 tournament tonight at the Kaslich Parlor against Mike Forte. The match is scheduled for 7:30 p. m.

Forte is a newcomer in the tournament. Other contenders include Frank Schilling, Ralph Gardner, Bob East, Stan Warren, Jules Tellier and Harry Markle.

Schedule for the week:

MONDAY, Feb. 14-Dave Brooks vs. Mike Forte. WEDNESDAY-Frank Schilling vs. Ralph Gardner. FRIDAY-Bob East vs. Stan Warren. SUNDAY-Julés Tellier vs. Harry Markle.

Beicherts-Chez Contest to Decide Third Place in Recreation League

Week-End Sports

(By The Associated Press)

las of Wilmington, Del., won the tion round with 6 wins and 3 de-\$10,000 Texas open with 72-hole feats.

score of 268,
Palm Beach, Fla.—Peggy, Kirk,
Findlay, Ohio, defeated Polly
Riley, Fort Worth, Tex., 2 and 1,
to win the Palm Beach Women's
Golf Tournament,

Miscellaneous

Haverford, Pa.—Hunter Lott, Jr., of Haverford and Don Strachan of New York entered the mals of the U.S. Squash Racquets | Both of these clubs won their ournament.

Lake Placid, N. Y.—The world ords and will engage in a threefinals of the U.S. Squash Racquets

Lake Placid, N. Y.—Ine world two-man bobsled championships yere postponed until Tuesday, St. Paul, Minn,—Ray Blum of Nutley, N. J., won the Men's Na-tional Speed Skating champion-ship; Lorraine Sabbe of Detroit successfully defended women's game series for the title. All players are under 19 years of age, in compliance with league rules.

ssiumy desended women's	W
n.	Bei
Football	Chi
shville, Tenn Vanderbilt	
ersity officially announced the	Sch
ersity difficially amounced the	
intment of William (Bill) Ed-	Pot
s as head football coach and	: Vil
tor of intercollegiate ath-	Ha
	Sk
Horse Racing	, Jan.

New York—Willy Slykhuis, Holland, became first fogeigner to win the Baxter Mile when he outran an international field in the New an international field in the New York Athletic Club's indoor games in 4:09.2 at Madison Square Garden. George Guida, Villanova, broke the world indoor record for 500 yards, speeding over the route in 56.9 seconds. Henry Laskau, of New York's Maccabi Athletic Club, established a new world indoor mark in the mile walk, 6:24.6. Gaston fleif. Belgium, \$2,000 first money with a total of won the Toussaint two-mile in the

6:24.6. Gaston Reiff Belgium, \$2,000 first money with a total of 268. Fils final round was a blist-cring 65 over Brackenridge Park's 6,400-yard par 71 course yesterday. It edged Sammy Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., by a stroke. Snead wound up with a straight from St. James Methodist. Church in a regular series of Federation League games last week.

But the leading money-winner of the

Baya Birds

The Baya Weaver-Birds of India build nests on tree branches overhanging a stream and then weight the nests down with clay to prevent them from swaying in the breeze.

Although Vernantum China and the leading money-winner of the year until yesterday, will region the tour at Houston after laying off a week.

Skee Riegel, of Tulsa. Okla. was the low amateur of the Texas Open with 283 but was not the top 20 finishers, all of whom week more Riegel got a silver

Ulster Park Five

Defeats Hurley

led 22-20 at halftime.

behind to trounce Hurley, 57-44,

Saturday night on Willwyck

School court in Esopus. The losers

R. Burger of Ulster Park

scored 17 points, while R. Ter-

williger and J. Pecora had 14 and

10 respectively. R. Schenck's led Hurley, with Hendeckson and Laware each gerting 10.

The score:
Ulster Park, Jr. (57)—R. Burger f 17, M. Koslowski f 5, A. Milea f 9, R. Hooper f, R. Ter-

Milea f 9, R. Hooper I, R. Ter-williger c 14, R. Monfett g 2, J. Pecora g 10, W. Hermance g, F. Bicker g. (Hurley (44)—R. Schenck f 12, Hickey f 6, Hendeckson c 10, Laware g 10, Wash g 6.

Pro Basketball

(By The Associated Press)

Fort Wayne 82, New York 73 Minneapolis 91, Baltimore 74

American League

Wilkes-Barre 98, Brooklyn 69 Scranton 94, Hartford 56 Bridgeport 73, Paterson 55

Association of America

New York 85, Fort Wayne 58

Providence 91. Indianapolis 78 Philadelphia 91, Washington 88 Rochester 87, Chicago 73 St. Louis 74, Baltimore 73

American League

Bridgeport 82, Brooklyn 73 Paterson 83, Scranton 75

Saturday's results:

Sunday's night's results: Association of America

Beichert's Studebakers and Chez Emile clash in a Recreation Bas-

with eight wins and a loss, with Wiltwyck Motors second.

Church Playoffs Senior League church playoffs get underway tonight with Sal-vation Army meeting St. Peter's in the preliminary at 7:30.

City Standing

ketball League contest on the auditorium court tonight to determine third place in the post-sea-

Guif San Antonio, Tex -- Dave Doug-

Speed Skating champion-	W	
Lorraine Sabbe of Detroit	Gialalanda Dalinamu ' 9	
sfully defended women's	Sickler's Denvery o	
aluly deletided	Wiltwyck's 7	
	Beichert's 6	
Footbuil		
	Chez Emile 6	
hville, Tenn. — Vanderbilt	Schuler's Inn 5	
rsity officially announced the	Contains of market and a service of	
ISICS Officially amnounced by	Riversiders 5	
tment of William (Bill) Ed-	Potter's 4	
as head football coach and		
da field rootodis condit asid,	Village Rest 3	
or of intercollegiate ath-	Harry's Angels 1	
	Skyline 0	

Arcadia, Calif.—Dinner Gong Unknown Wins

Texas Open Golf Golf's touring crack shots moved to Houston today with a compara-

the leading money-winner of the

Although Youngstown, Ohio, did not have a steel plant until 1892 it was an iron-working center from its founding in 1797.

Lit was an iron-working center from its founding in 1797.

Lit was an iron-working center from its founding in 1797.

N.Y.U., Knickerbockers

Win in Cadet League

N.Y.U. edged the Capitols, 2523, and Knickerbockers tripped
Siena, 36-25, in Saturday's Cadet
League busketball games at the
Y.M.C.A. The games were reduced to five minute quarters to enable the youngsters to leave for West Point where they saw the Army-Colgate game.

ment were shooting over the 2800 mark today.

The Leon's Tavern Five, of Akron, Onio, was the first team five-man event Van Winkle litt. a 698 in the doubles and 649 in the singles.

Elmer Petruzzi and Ed Limbblette, of Eddred, Pa., took the doubles lead with a 1208 total.

The first of the highly rated teams to compete in the tournament will be on the alleys to night. Hank Lauman, former St.

Paced by Harry Woozley's 204, 210, 199-613 series the Akron bowlers put togother a 924, 968, Olympic Realty team of Loss In Y League Thrillers, 48-46

Army-Coligate game.
Orr with 16 and Telepas with
15 were high scorers for the the other standings among the sight.

Ageneral shakeup occurred in the other standings among the sight.

Ward g, Leary g 6.
Capitols (23) — DeBella f 1, 2789.
Smith f 6, Brodhead c 2, Nagele g, Jones g 13.

In The Pocket



with CHARLIE FIANO

Bagatelles: If practice makes perfect, then Elwood Robinson and Dick Howard are living examples of the old saw. These two bowling type of inexhaustible endurance roll a mere six times a week. On the seventh day-they resteth. Or do they roll "pot" games.

Robinson rattled the timbers for a rousing 684 best-of-the-week in the Major League, while "The Flash" as Howard is known to intimates, was only three pins behind in Everybody's League (whoever dreamed up that name?) with 681. Harold Broskie finally licked the stubborn 7 and 8 drives with 668. John Ferraro, the prize yearling, made his debut in the City League, with 646.

yearing, made his debut in the City League, with 646.

High single honors for the week went to sparsely-thatched State
Colvin, a football and baseball here of yesteryear, who was balked
by a recalcitrant 5-pin, after knocking off nine straight in the Central
Rec circuit. He spared and struck for 279, best of the week in that

League-Leading Triples of the Week:

eation League	Lea Freer 158 175 189 5	22 Evelyn Gross 189	172 189	5.5
diton neagae	Y.M.C.A. MERCANTILE: Bill Hornbeck 178 191, 102 5			
Beichert's Studebakers and Chez	Y.M.C.A. FEDERATION:	OF THE NOSHIP LEAGU	160 178	5.5
Emile clash in a Recreation Bas-	AV. Davis 209 204 104 6	77 Marge Jansen 225	5 187 194	58
ketball League contest on the au-		CENTRAL REC LEAC	3 16 5 279	62
ditorium court tonight to deter- mine third place in the post-sea-	NOCANDO LEAGUE: Frunk Norman . 140 -243 199 5	GOOD NEIGHBOR LI 91 Matt Morgan 206 INDEPENDENT LEA	5 181 209	59
son Shaughnessy playoffs.	Tony LaRocea 212 210 102 6	14 C. Grunenwald 164 CITY MINOR LEAGU	3 205 246	61
The teams ued in the regula-	EVERYBODY'S LEAGUE: Dick Howard 223 203 254 6	80 Herman Arlensky 231	180 185	50
tion round with 6 wins and 3 de-	CAMPLO IC AA	31 John Ferruro 184 FERRARO MIXED LI	FAGUEL	
Sickler's Delivery wrapped up	the tent to the tent to the tent for the feet for	01 William Murray 201 CENTRAL MIXED:	1 214 199	ΔI
the league's regular championship	Elwood Robinson 194 222 208 (34 John Sangl 170	192 237	59

Despite the departure, temporarily, of Rose Schatzel, the ladies of the bowling evenings, prospered in every circuit. Margo-Junsen reverted to pre-retirement form with a sparkling 586. Miriam Posner blasted 573, Bea Burley 556 and Evelyn Gross 559 for the better totals. Seventeen triples of 500 or better reflected a return to high scoring form for the distant side after last week's slump.

Ten Highest Singles and Triples:

Singles		Triples
Singles Stan Colvin, Central Rec Elwood Robinson, Major Dick Howard, Everybady's Harold Broskle, Major Bil: Kuchn, City League Chardle Grunenwald, Ind. Fred Ferraro, Clussic Fran' Norman, Nocando Bob Myers, Central Rec	279 1. 268 2. 254 3. 246 5. 246 6. 244 7. 243 8.	Elwood Robinson, Major Dick Howard, Everybody's Hutard Broskie, Major John Ferruro, City Stan Colvin, Central Rec Fred Rice, Major Charlie Grunenwald, Ind. William Murray, F. Mixed A. LaRocca, Electrol
John Sangi, Central Mixed Jackle Altamore, Cent. Rec	237 10.	John Ferraro, Classic

	women	2	200	CIUD		
Tuncari	Friendship	586	. Rvelyn	Francis.	Coloniai	 3
Plan Cosner,	Colonialiendship	550	Statile 3	(reterrain	Coronier	
GIALL CUORS!	Condense	556	Jo Sm	ith Colo	nia)	 9
nen Murphy,	e Colonial	234	Canala	Mahr. E	'elandshin	 -
arlotte Lapin	е Союна	534	Carrie	Nicollin, 1	"olonial	- 5
nds Wolff, Co	Manial	532	· Escrit.	gans, c	COTOMING .	 •
	•					

Jake Chichelsky's Corner:

Outstanding splits of recent days: Mitzle Arlensky the 4-10; Harry Smith 4-7-9; Ev "Personality Gal" Gross 4-7-10; Marge "Duchesa" Jansen 4-10. We are unable to watch the Ferraro Mixer but Secretary Mirlam Posner Informed us of the following difficult conversions: Len Freer 4-7-10; Mary Wyant 6-7-10; Mildred Goldstein 4-10; Pete Nagy 3-5-7; Mrs. Posner 5-8-10. Vogel's Dairy is winging nicely with a fat lead in the Independent League, Charlie Grunenwald, Harry Wilber and Eddie Marks battling for high-average honors. Guarantee Radiator is top horse in the Good Neighbor wheel. For a first year, bowler, Duve Schechter seems to know his way around Smith Avenue Slorage has a commanding lead in the Central Rec League where four men—Steve Fassbender, Cosinos Costello, Larry Jacobs and "Hop" Robinsôn—are in the high average race. Electrol circuit showld Mill & Drill in front with Tony LaRocca and Harry Re as the two HA man. Frederick's Coal is dominating the Nocando with boss man, John Frederick, setting the Individual pace, but Perc Slover, Frank Norman and Palmer Brodhead ready to take over the moment he falters. Chic Provenzano's Hofbrau is setting the pace in the Everybody loop where George "Eacts and Figures" Robinson leads the averages. How did he ever crash that loop? And Dick Howard, too.

SHANTY CLUB—Ada Markle, Rose Marrelli, Margie Amate, Mildred Petruski (missed them last week); Laura Daignault. M. Branigan, Nelson, Myrtle Davis, Matilda Bruck, Helen Trowbridge, Marie Bechteld, Elmer Hung, Don Koeppen, M. Boice, J. Greenlees, L. Barone, M. Burns, Gert Whalen.

Saugerties Keglers' 2797 Takes Third Place in A.B.C. Shooting

can Bowling Congress tourna- an 1872. ment were shooting over the 2800

Ulster Park Juniors came from hight.

The scores:

N.Y.U. (25) — Dempsey I 4, Saturday hight on Wiltwyck Telepas I 15, Ambrose c, Cline g, Leary g 6.

The scores:

N.Y.U. (25) — Dempsey I 4, N.Y., went into third place with will go tonight.

Telepas I 15, Ambrose c, Cline g, Leary g 6.

Ward g, Leary g 6.

The scores:

N.Y.U. (25) — Dempsey I 4, N.Y., went into third place with will go tonight.

Town, Ohio, took fourth with town, Ohio, took fourth with the sunday's 5. 688 in Singles

Age and youth, each in turn, was served in the doubles and Knickerbocksrs (36) — Buckman f 1, Orr f 16, DuBois f 13, Letus c 6, Cahill g, Dawkins g.

Siena (25)—J. Cashin f 1, W. Cashin f 10, Petro c 1, Perry g 6, McDonough g 2, Graney g 5, With a 688 three game total.

Joe Van Winkle. 22-year-old with a 688 three game total. Joe Van Winkle, 22-year-old

Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 14 (P) Sophomore from Marshall Col-Leaders in the five-man team lege, Charleston, W. Va., turned in an impressive performance in taking the all-events lead with Carrying a 525 score from the five-man event Van Winkle hit a 698 in the doubles and 649 in the

Olympic Realty team of Los Angeles, a 950 average quintet. Hermann's Undertakers of St. Louis, the first 1000 average team to roll in the tournament also Hockey at a Giance

Sunday's Night's Results National League Chicago 4, Montreal 3, Toronto 3, New York 0, Detroit 4, Boston 4 (tic).

Saturday's Results National League Toronto 3, Detroit 1: Boston 4, New York 4.

U.S. GOVERNMENT JOBS! Start As High As \$3,351.00 a Year



first step in your getting a big paid U. S. Government Job.

MEN-WOMEN Be Ready When Next Kingston and Vicinity Examination Is Held

Prepare Immediately in Your Own Home

THOUSANDS OF PERMANENT APPOINTMENTS FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. N-320, Rochester 4, N. Y. **NOW BEING MADE**

Veterans Get Special Preference Full Particulars and 40-Page Book on Civil Service FREE Use of this coupon can mean much to you.

Rush to me entirely free of charge, (1) a full description of 1949 U. S. Government Jobs: (2) Free copy of illustrated 40 page book; 'How to Get a U. a. Government Job"; (3) List of U. S. Government Jobs; (4) Tell me how to get a U. S. Government Job.

AddressVet?.... Use This Coupen Before You Mislay It-Write or Print Mainly

and mail at once. Although not government sponsored, this can be the

Write your name and address on coupon

SOCIETIES

CLUBS

Alberta Webster

A surprise bridal shower was held for Alberta Webster at the Press month was stressed at the home of her aunt, Mrs. James Donlon, 60 Catskill avenue, re-

cently.

Those present were the Mmes.
Sylvester Smith, Joseph Zoda, Anthony Buzzanco, Ada Setera, Richard Nace, Jack Durham, Theodore
Halsted, Vincent Sickles, Donald
Hasenflue, Simon Landers, Henry Miller, John Misove, Joseph Setera, Joseph Armater, James Donlon, Raymond Webster and the Misses Lillian Webster, Sara Dederick and Dominick Zoda.

Pre-Lenten Dance Set for Saturday

tre-Lenten dance sponsored by the Holy Rosary Society of the olic Press month, the fact was Immaculate Conception Church emphasized that in America, will be held Saturday evening in the school hall, Delaware avenue. Doughnuts and coffee will be

Dancing will be from 8 p; m, until midnights. Music will be furnished by Tex and Ed. Refreshments will be on sale throughout the evening. The public is invited.

Valentine Party Miss Barbara Sobsey and her brother, Richard Sobsey, enter-tained at a Valentine party Sun-day afternoon at their home, 203 Pearl street, Guests present were Barbara Shultz, Jo Ann Van Gaas-beck, Jane Lef'ever, Susanne Susan Eymann, Elaine Judy Warshaw, Virginia Patty Van Deusen, Richard Whiston, Raphael Warshaw Allen McCord and Wayne Burhans

BIGGER and BETTER **SOCIAL PARTY**

MOOSE LODGE, No. 970 EVERY MONDAY

MOOSE HALL

574 BROADWAY Pastime Games 7:15 to 7:45 Games start at 8 p. m. sharp

SOCIAL PARTY

given by KINGSTON COUNCIL, 275, KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS At K. of C. HALL

Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Pastime Game 7:15 to 8 p. m. Social Party at 8:00 p. m. BIG TIME FOR ALL !

Catholic Daughters Feted at Shower Sponsor Poem Contest

The importance of Catholic regular business meeting of Catholic Daughters of America, Court Santa Maria, 164, Thursday evening at the Knights of Columbus Building, During the evening the court voted to sponsor a contest among the various parochial schools of the vicinity in the elementary grades. The contestants will be required to write an origi-nal poem of 12 lines. Prizes of \$5 will be awarded to the best poem of each school and a grand prize of \$10 will be given to the best of all the entries. Entrance dates will be announced. The winner will be eligible for state and national prizes.
Also in connection with Cath-

Catholles are able to read and to carrolles are able to read and to learn the truth and to have a free Catholic press. Especially mentioned was the case of Cardinal Mindzenty and it was pointed out at the meeting that the Com-munist plan is to blot out all re-

Further plans for the annual banquet were discussed. The 37th anniversary banquet of the court anniversary banquet of the court will be held at the Stuyvesant Hotel February 24. Plans have been completed to bring to the court's banquet an outstanding speaker, the Rev. Benjamin F. Kuhn, O.F.M., of Siena College, Loudonville. The Rev. Father Kuhn will be remembered by those who attended the Day of Recollection held by the court last October. Any member who has not made reservations is asked to contact Mrs. Richard Donnelly, to contact Mrs. Richard Donnelly, 165-M, banquet chairman, as soon as possible. All reservations must the possible of the property 20.

The monthly Mass offered for a just and lasting peace will be at St. Peter's Church Friday at

Valentine Social

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Ponckhockie Congregational Church will hold a Valentine so-cial Tuesday at 8 p. m. Moving pictures will be shown. Refresh-ments will be on sale. The public is invited.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Dwyer, 70 West Chestnut street, entertained in honor of Miss Margaret Falvey and Edwin T. Koth whose marriage will take place Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Myer of Box 75, Cottekill, are celebrating their silver wedding anniversary loday. They will entertain togicht. loday. They will entertain tonight

at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex C. McKeown,
Jr., 51 West Chester street, announce the blith of a daughter,
Barbara M. McKeown, born February 6 at Kingston Hospital, J. H. Clair, 71 Chambers street left by airplane last week for a va-cation in Miami, Fla.

BAKED HAM SUPPER

SERVED FAMILY STYLE

STONE RIDGE METHODIST CHURCH Church Hall, Stone Ridge, N. Y.

THURSDAY EVENING, FEB. 17

Serving Starts at 5:30 P. M. ADULTS \$1.25

CHILDREN 65c

""TAILORED TO FIT"

ROTHBARD'S

3-Pc. LIVING ROOM SUITE

DAVENPORT 2 CHAIRS and 5 CUSHIONS (Completely Re-upholstered) \$89.50

PHONE 4850-W

OR WRITE BOX 765 DOWNTOWN FREEMAN Pay as low as \$1.25 weekly . Call for free estimate

Dermetics

AGELESS BEAUTY PROGRAM S. A. CLEANSER



drying cleanser that cleans your skin by ADsorption 1.00 to 3.75

GEORGE SVIRSKY'S -

"DIRECTLY OPPOSITE READE'S THEATRE"

BONGARIZ PHARMACK

· Area People Vacationing in Florida



HOME BUREAU

Foods and Nutrition

A foods and nutrition class will be held at Home Bureau Rooms, Broadway, Thursday at 10 a.m. Those planning to attend who have: not made reservations are asked to contact Mrs. Nathan Dederick, 1433-R not later than Wednesday morning: Those attending are re-minded to bring a paring knife, cutting board, own silver and

Rush Scating The Kingston Home Bureau Day Unit will hold a planning meeting on rush scating Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Home Bureau Rooms, 410 Broadway.

Regular Meeting
Kingston Unit of Home Burcau
held its regular meeting Thursday
at the rooms on Broadway, Slipcovers made under the Home Buroau supervision and hooked mats Regular Meeting reall supervision and hooked mafs were exhibited. Dresses made by the members were modeled. Mrs. M. A. Martin disussed the making of kitchen accessories which will be made in a class later. Mrs. V. Kelly and Mrs. E. Smeades presided at the tea table. Hostesses were Mrs. W. Smith, Mrs. A. Bruno, Mrs. Hornbeck, Mrs. A. Thiel, Mrs. Sammons, Mrs. M. Thiel, Mrs. Sammons, Mrs. M. Martin and Mrs. McGowan, Mrs. M. F. Cvily presided at the meet-

Recently 13 Ulster county honemakers met to clean their sewing machines under the direction of Philip Wilson, agricultural engineer. There was an estimated savings of approximately \$10 for each homemaker present.

Mr. Wilson told the group that how often a machine is cleaned depends upon the amount of work

depends upon the amount of work it does and where it is stored.

group that different make ma-Feet Killing You?

READ THIS! When feet are tired and aching: 1. Buthe with Cuticura Soap. 2. Massage with Cuticura Ointment. 3. Dust Cuticura CUTICURA SOAF AND

COUGHING?

ichines take different length nee-dles. When buying machine nee-dles the length of the needle as

There was a discussion on regulating the tension of machines. Mr. Wilson demonstrated this to the group. One of the homemakers attending the school had a brand new portable machine that had never worked properly since she purchased it. By adjusting the timing and tension, the machine was fixed so that it stitched perfectly.

Another homeowers by medical descriptions and the growing populations and the growing populations.

Trinity Women's Guild Women's Guild of Trinity Lu-theran Church will hold its regu-lar monthly meeting Tuesday at 8 lar monthly meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. All members are urged to be present.

Rod and Gun Club Auxiliary The regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Lake Kait does and where it is stored. In cleaning a machine he suggested that they use some cleaning fluid recommended by the oil companies for that purpose or gasoline which does not contain lead.

The different parts of the machine were cleaned thoroughly with cleaning fluid. They were put back in place and then oiled. The machine is oiled where two parts move together or at the bearing surfaces. A machine should be oiled every time it runs about 10 hours, it was stated.

Mr. Wilson explained to the group that different make material hours of the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club will be held tuesday evening at 8 o'clock trine Rod and Gun Club will be held tuesday evening at 8 o'clock trine Rod and Gun Club will be held tries. A o'clock will be provided for anyone who notifies the secretary, Mrs. Charles, Senor, phone 1191-R. Appointments are to be made for held captain; publicity chairman and the bouse committee. A so-cial hour will hollow the busi less should be oiled every time it runs about 10 hours, it was stated.

Mr. Wilson explained to the group that different make material for the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock trine Rod and Gun Club will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock trine Rod and Gun Club will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock trine Rod and Gun Club will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock trine Rod and Gun Club will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock trine Rod and Gun Club will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock trine Rod and Gun Club will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock trine Rod and Gun Club will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock trine Rod and Gun Club will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock trine Rod and Gun Club will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock trine Rod and Gun Club will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock trine Rod and Gun Club will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock trine Rod and Gun Club will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock trine Rod and Gun Club will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock trine Rod and Gun Club will be

Holy Name Society Tonight An important meeting of the Holy Name Society of the Immaculate Conception Church will be held tonight, at 7:30 o'clock in the school half. Every member is urged to be present.

as the size should be con-

School 2 Mothers until recent years have these textbooks included chapters on the growth of labor and the em-School 2 will be held Tuesday at ployes problems. In consequence 2 p. m. A Valentine Tea wil be the students received a one-sided education concerning the labor m. A valentine fea will be and the movie, Air Power Is education concerning the labor education.

Baptist Couples

Inc. students received a one-sided education concerning the labor situation.

Mr. Martocci answered a num-

Martin and Mrs. McGowan. Mrs. M. F. Cully presided at the meeting.

Lomontville Meeting
Lomontville, Feb. 14 — The Home Bureau will meet Thursday, Feb. 17, at 9:30 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Anthony Bruntraeger, Food leaders, Mrs. Gygb and Mrs. Bruntraeger will teach balding of yeast bread and folls. Mrs. Joseph Ziff will continue the discussion of kitchen carpentry during the afternoon.

Sowing Machine Class
Recently 13 Ulster county homeomy forms at a clean their the discussion, reception.

Sowing Machine Class
Recently 13 Ulster county homeomy forms at a clean their the discussion of the First Baptist Church will hold its meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. A special program has been planned with head had been planned with program has been planned wit

Choir Mothers of the First toasting under the broiler makes butten before toasting under the broiler makes unusually delicious toast.

Bread that is buttered before toasting under the broiler makes unusually delicious toast.

Social Padty

Holy Name Society To the

In One State The highest and lowest points in the United States are located in California: Mount Whitney, 14.596 feet high, and Death Valley, 276

feet below sea level.

law was conceived in a period of hysteria, the time of several large strikes directly following the last war, and was written without foresight as to its future effects.

Club Notices

The St. Remy Ladles' Auxiliary held a meeting at the fire hall last week when the following officers were elected: Mrs. Henry Drozdowski, president; Mrs. Allan Dargie, vice president; Mrs. Walter Stedey, sceretary; Mrs. George King, treasurer.

CORDTS HOSE CO. AT ENGINE HOUSE ON DELAWARE AVE. Every Tuesday Nite

given by

Pastime Games 7:30- to 8:00 Games start at 8 p. m. sharp Bigger and Better

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post (Author of "Ellquetle," "Children

This letter comes from a young "In my spare time I work in my father's office. There, as at home, I call him Dad or Father. I have been criticized for this. It is thought I should call him Mr. Jones, which is very surprising to me. I won't believe it unless you say it is true and give me the reason why it is proper for anyone to call her father 'Mr.' "

If your father's office is in a small and friendly town and all as

small and friendly town and all of the customers know you both personally, you would call each other what you do at home. But if his office is so large and busy that he cannot explain to every the third way and his disable. one that you are his daughter, it would be more business-like for you to call him "Mr. Jones" and he also call you "Miss Jones." Gift to a Man

A group of Kingston residents enjoying the month of February at: The Breakers, Palm Beach, Fla., meet in the hotel's club rooms. From left to right are Robert R. Rodle, Mrs. John W. Cashin, Clarence W. Wannop, manager of the Breakers; Mrs. Rodle; Mrs. Andrew J. Cook Mr. Rodle; Mrs. Andrew J. Cook Mr. Dear Mrs. Post: A man whom I have seen much of for severa months sent me very beautiful roses on my birthday. Now' comes the question of what I am to send him on his hirthday. Not flowers, of course, but what else is equally impersonal? Rodie; Mrs. Andrew J. Cook, Mr. Cook, Dr. Chester B. Van Gaasbeek, Mrs. Wannop, Mrs. Van Gaasbeek and County Judge

Answer: In the short time of a few months' friendship, it is not expected that you send him anything. However, you might telephone to wish him many happy refurne of the day. returns of the day.

Bad Taste on Radio

(Lower photo) Tillson resi-

of industry in this country.

The speaker explained that the

reak labor unions. He does not

elieve any law should restrict or

bar employes and employer from

sitting down at a table and sin-cerely trying to solve labor and

management problems. He emphasized the need for recognizing

human rights as supreme to prop-

was sure the law would be re-

The speaker was introduced by Harry C. Seitz, chairman for the

evening. Devotions were led by Miss Alberta Davis. The next meeting of the group will be Sun-day, February 27, at 8 p. m.

ter Steary, secretary; Mrs. George King, treasurer. Installation will take place Monday, February 21, followed by a baked ham supper. All aux-iliary members and firemen are invited.

Card Parties

Camp 30, P.O. of A.

Camp 30 P.O. of A. will hold a pinochie party at Odd Fellows'

Hall Wednesday starting at 8:30-

Elects Officers

St. Remy Auxiliary

added.

Dicussion Group Hears

(Lower photo) Tillson residents photographed at Sebring, Fla., include Mr. and Mrs. Peter Urbelis, Mr., and Mrs. J. D. Stewart and Mrs. Martha Sigrist. Dear Mrs. Post: How should a married woman give her name on a radio program? I've just been on a program and when asked my name by the announcer, I said, "Mrs. John Smith." But he Of Labor Problems, Laws The background and growth of promptly asked me what my first name was Thereafter, I was called by it. the labor movement was explained in detail to the First Dutch Discussion Group Sunday Dutch Discussion Group Sunday night by Attorney Francis Martocci, In an attempt to explain some of the opposition to the Tatt-Hartley Law, Mr. Martocci sought to give a clearer picture of the laborer's point of view and situation in the immense growth of industry in this covering.

called by it.

Answer: Your answer, "Mrs. John Smith," was correct and the amouncer should not have presumed to have called you anything else. In fact, few examples of bad taste are more flagrant than that of the radio announcers who insist upon calling strangers who are their great by their fact. who are their guests by their first names. Such manners undoubted-ly are meant to be friendly but actually they are an impertinence.
To a school girl or boy that is another matter,

The speaker explained that the Taft-Hartley law could wipe away ail gains the laborers have made in industrial relations, bring about the return of government by injunction which was dismissed at the turn of the century as unfair, and was designed to hearly labor unions. He does not What size visiting card should one choose? Should young people have visiting cards? When should cards be used? These and many other questions are answered for you in Mrs. Post's leaflet, E-20. To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to her, in care of the Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she canerty rights.
He said that many believed the

not answer personal mail. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Stork Shower

Rifton, Feb. 14—A surprise stork shower was given in honor of Mrs. Eugene Phillips at the firehouse recently. Decorations

the liming and tension, the machine was fixed so that it stitched perfectly.

Another homemaker learned that she had been using the wrong type of oil on her machine. The oil she had been using the growth that it did not stitch properly. Those who attended the sewing machine school learned a great deal about their own machine. How to oil, adjust the tensions, and care for them properly in the future were some of the points explained.

Club Notices

industrial growth, the inventions which aided this growth, the inventions who is manigrants who became laborers, and the growing population which demanded more commodities to supply their needs. He reviewed the working conditions, 12 to 16 hours a day, low was given in honor of Mrs. Eugene Phillips at this firehouse - recently. Decorations were pink and blue with a huge stork as the center motif.

Those attending were the Mmes. He reviewed the working conditions, 12 to 16 hours a day, low was given in honor of Mrs. Eugene Phillips at this firehouse - recently. Decorations were pink and blue with a huge stork as the center motif.

Those attending were the Mmes. He reviewed the working conditions and your scales. The work as growing population who immigrants who became laborers, and the growing population which demanded more commodities to supply their needs. The working conditions was population who became laborers, and the growing population which demanded more commodities to supply their needs. The working conditions and the growing population who have population who became laborers and the growing population who have population which demanded more commodities to supply their needs. The working conditions and your property in the firehouse - recently we E. Frost, A. Saari, J. Salmi, and Miss Wilma Petroff. Hostesses were Mrs. F. Bauer and Mrs. L. have carefully outlined the growth of industry and business but not

> SPARKLE FOR YOU PERMANENTS ?

ber of questions concerning the present legislation and also gave some of the confusing points in the Taft-Hartley law. He said he ^{\$}6.50 up pealed, the Wagner act re-enacted and perhaps some new clauses Derothy Shann Leaby, and

udrey Hornbeck Operators

NICK'S TONSORIAL AND BEAUTY PARLOR Nick & Bessle LaLlma, Props. 77 Greenkill Avc. Ph. 1501-W **CLOSED MONDAYS**



New Courses Begin FEBRUARY 21

Business Administration Accounting Secretarial Stenographic Machines Civil Service Tutorina

> Excellent opportunity to get ahead of large Fall Classes!

ALBANY Business . COLLEGE 130 Washington Ave. 5-3449

Approved by 2,200 Veterans Registered by Regents

M.J.M. News

cards to receive the honor of the pupil filling the most individual

Owls Club

The Owls Club took charge of distributing Valentine greetings throughout the school loday. The Owls Club has been in charge of this project since the first year the school was in operation. Cage Results

The M.J.M. varsity team scored

a 54 to 10 victory over Highland last Wednesday. The K.H.S. Jayvees turned back the M.J.M. Jayvecs by 61 to 45,

Annual Prisma Dance Held Saturday Night at M.J.M. The annual Prisma Dance was attended by about 65 couples Saiurday night at the Myron J. Michael School gymnasium. Ted Riccobono and his orchestra provided music for dancing from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. Decorations were in a circus theme. Awnings were used for tent effect and huge nets containing balloons and streamers/ were suspended above the dance

ments were served by students dressed as clowns, The committees for the dance included Ellen Byrne, Marilyn Thomas, Justine Haber, Ruth Behrens, Betty Fiint, Audrey Burke, Jane Markle, Chloe Comstock, Betty Marshall, decorations; Shirley Bundy, club president, Sandra Silk, Joan Barnovitz, Josephine Smith, music; Mariny Maritt Barbara Dealers The committees for the dance Marjory Merritt, Barbara Decker Hearst. Margaret Karl publicity; Arlene Craw, Leona Olen, Marolyn Burke, Barbara

floor. Souvenirs appropriate to

one's visit to a circus were used for wall decorations and refresh-

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL -Creme

> WAYE **54.95** FEB. 15 - FEB. 26

RAIMOND BEAUTY SHOP 31 N. Front St. Phone 3625

Hutt, Janet Davis, Muriel Weal

refreshments; Sanda Scudder Jean Anderson, Dontha Wilson Joan Ten Eyek and!Dolores Me Grane, tlekets,

March of Dimes

Students of the Myron J.
Michael School contributed \$150
to the 1949 March of Dimes campuign. The highest amounts were collected in Rooms 2 and 20. Joan
Gallagher of Room 7 filled nine cards to receive the horor of the contributed \$150

Miss Fladys Nickerson, Miss Margaret Mulen, and Miss Cards to receive the horor of the cards to receive the car

BEDTINE **STORY** FRIENDS!



Ske mayor may not be telling the soodle that she lets us do al her dry cleaning. . . . Bt. we know it's true, and tha she's satisfied with our rapi, economical, quality servie.

> omplete **GRPET** and RU CLEANING OPLOCATION -ALSO-UHOLSTERY SHMPOOING

FRENCH DYE TORKS, Inc.

'Quality Cleaners' 524 BOADWAY PHOIE 2207 .

WE SPECIALIZE IN RIG and FURNITURE CLEANING

R. H. MYERS PORT WEN, N. Y. PH: 5766
Wall to wall Carpet and Furnitue Cleaned

in your own home. Personalized DOOR MATS For Se

STOMACH AILMENTS, WEAK KONEYS,

RHEUMATIC PAINS, ARTHRITISNEURITIS Read WhatThey Say! Drugless Health!

Drugless Health!

NO MATTER how long you have been suffering from stomach, kidney and rheumatlo distress, and what drugs you have tried before, you can, now, hope for relief if you take GEO-MINERAL. With your eyes SEE the results seven days after you start taking it.

DRUGGISTS, Chemists cannot make GEO-MINERAL. It comes from the earth — Nature's laboratory, Contains NO dope, NO alcohol, NO oll. ONLY Nature's minerals—the oldest, most reliable remedy for rheumatism, arthritis, kidney and stomach allments.

Wonder Minerals FOR THOUSANDS of years suf-ferers, on advice of dectors, go to mineral springs to get cure, or relief. The late President Roosevelt used to go to Mineral Springs in Georgia, He was helped or would not have

He was helped or would not have gone there twice a year.

WE HAVE all heard of the miraculous springs of Lourdes, France, and famous Thronion in ancient Greece, where, according to legend, Hercules, the god of eternal strength and youth, drank its waters and bathed to be forever young.

IF YOU ARE a sufferer, and can not go to the mineral springs, try GEO-MINERAL which contains a blend of the same minerals that can be found at the world's best springs. The minerals in it may work

minerals in it may work

miracles.

Amazing Results

WATCH your elimination from your bowels, two or three days after you start using GEO-MINERAL. The waste, black as coal, will break away and you will SEE it! Also examine your urine. You may see impurities—poisonous waste—coming out of your kidneys, and feel the relief. Be sure to watch for all this to realize its priceless value!

MEDICAL records show 65% of men and women over 35 suffer from nutritional mineral-iron anemain. When you feel an ervous, dull, tired, hazy, have dizay spells, no ambitton to work or play, a poor appetite when your eyes lack that bright spark and your mind brilliance, when headaches get the best of you, and you feel of the feel your time, and He seems not worth living, with worsy wearing you down—it.

UNITED CUT RATE PHARMACX 32 Wall S, kingston, N, Y.

"We have sold co-Mineral for the last six months ad it has been one of the best sellingirug items we have ever handled"—sa Porter Bros., pharmacists of Concol, N. C. "Users report amuzing relits in many insiances, and wepersonally believe Geo-Mineral is agood medicine for purpuses as indicad, and recommend it to sufferers with late if any results. They may discove that Geo-Mineral is what they have robably been needing and looking k — we unhesitatingly recommend."

UNITED CUT RATE PHARMACY 327 Wall Si, Kingston, N. Y. mil Orders to Above Address-Add the top ostance

Made ESPECIALLY For MUSTEROLF

DO THIS IF YOU'RE ALWAYS DR. EDWARDS

in-worm

Fin-Worms have been causing trouble for centuries, and millions of viotims have comparately sought a way to dent with this part that lives leaded the human body. Itsiance has at last solved the problem? It is now also known that Pin-Worm infection spreads rapidly and one came read distress if neclected, So bowers of that agravating rectal lich, and act fust. Auk year druggles for JAYNES.—W at the find sign of Pin-Worms. F-W is a medically sound treatment based on an officially arrowed drug principle. The ways-in-take F-W tablets and in a special way to runovo Pin-Worms cauliy and arfoly.

Ellenville News

Ellenville News

Ellenville News

Ellenville News

Ellenville Feb. 12—The Ellenis making a study of building to
is making a study of building to
is making a study of building to
make shool requirements, had
with them at their meeting Tuesday night the Churchill-Fulles
day night the Churchill-Fulles
a cost analysis of a 25-room elementary school with carfeteria, ly
architects. The board was given
a cost analysis of a 25-room elementary school with carfeteria, ly
marion Peril, Jean Tice, high
school students and Mrs. Harold
brary, offices and a combination
gymnasium-auditorium. A type of
construction which it was believed
would best meet the needs of the
community was pointed out. As
a solution to school benting principal Disfrom the ceilings of classroom
vas suggested. On recommendation of Suporvising Principal Disfrom the ceilings of classroom
vas suggested. On recommendation of Suporvising Principal Disdays and Miss Region
from the ceilings of classroom
vas suggested. On recommendation of Suporvising Principal Disdays of the Hesubrement Mrs. H. Katz, Mrs. M.
Subashinsky, Gloria Meyers,
Woldelitz, Mrs. F. Wiener, Mrs. M.
Woldelitz, Mrs. F. Wiener,

sponsor a "Community Drawing" program, which will start on Saturday, February 26, with at least 25 stores participating. Committee in charge includes Al Gingold.

The way is quickly allays the couple of the understanding you must like and in succided and in

EDITOR

No opinions wanted!

Each day we get letters from readers. They praise and con-

demn, approve and protest. They are a yardstick of freedom.

in this newspaper, you are a free citizen. And when you can-

not comment because this newspaper cannot print the facts

and opinions that stir you to write, freedom in this country

Look through this issue. Note the array of happenings, good

One of their first attacks is on your freedom to know. They

accept or reject as you wish.

cators. Some may please. You may disagree with

others. But they are here for you to read, study,

As long as you can pick up your pen and express your opinions, one way or the other, about something that appears

in the Veterans Memorial Hospital from a heart ailment. Born at Hillsdale, June 15, 1888, son of John and Lillie Hornbeck Divine, he had for the past 15 years made his home with his mother in Ellerville. Besides his mother he leaves three sisters, Mrs. Garry Brown and Mrs. Howard Wilkinson of Ellenville and Miss Nina Divine of Middletown; one brother, Guernsey, of Middletown; two nieces, Mrs. Harry E. Rundell of Wurtsboro and Mrs. William E. Cointot of Ellenville.

Recent births at the Veterans Memorial Hospital: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Embree of Kerhonkson; daughter to Mr. and

honkson; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Faracino of Walker Valley; son to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bush of Accord; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gray of Ellenville; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Barrett of Ellenville.

Principa Thomas J. Duffield is to give a talk on Lincoln at the opening session, 9:45 a.m., of the Ellenville Methodist Sunday

Members of Major Dwight Divine Chapter, Daughters of the Union, are to have a Lincoln Day dinner Saturday at the home of Mrs. Joseph Krom, Center street. Was found in the Toxaway River, Kervyn Krom is the new man-

ger of the Victory store, succeeding Ernest Caston.
Mrs. William C. Rose is reportd to be improving after being ill

for a week at her home on South Ior a week at her nome on South.

Idain street,
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walker,
with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid of
Scranton, plan to leave next week weeks vacation in St.

Freersburg, Fla.
William L. Douglas has been lived up at his home for the past treek with a sprained ankle and injured knee, sustained in a fall

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ladenheim rre spending a vacation at Miami

each.
The usual large and appreciative crowd greeted the Catskill Glee Club on the occasion of their ninth annual concert at the Methodist Church last Monday evening. Nembers of the club were entertained after the concert by the North Fellowskip with the Method. outh Fellowship and the Method-

Miss Priscilla Sears, who with gerine ambrosia, coffee, milk, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy (This dinner will cost about fears of Downsville, has been \$2.79 for a family of five.)

pending three weeks in Florida, Luncheon: Clam chowder, sarpending three weeks in Florida, las returned to her duties at the loard of Water Supply office.

Mrs. Jennie. Schwartzman of likeory street was removed to the Vaccount Mrs. Jennie. Schwartzman of likeory street was removed to the Vaccount Mrs. Jennie. Posched fillets with

ilon in the south.

RIFTON

Rifton, Feb. 14-Miss Theresa ladler of Brooklyn is spending everal days at the home of Mr. nd Mrs. S. Terpening.

Miss Marion Ketelesen, who is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Ketelesen, has been 11 but is recovering.

Miss Lucy Homineck spent the veek-end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Frost visited Mr. and Mrs. R. Wheeler

Naited Mr. and Mrs. R. Wheeler Monday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frost attended the funeral of Mr. Frost's cousin in Massachusetts Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Palkowics ttended the funeral of Mrs. Mary l'alkowics of Brooklyn on Sunday. (ay,

Too Much Freedom?

By FRANE TRIPP

I wonder if we Americans who got where we are through precious freedom for which men died aren't getting confused about what freedom really is. Lately freedom seems to encompass acts which threaten to destroy our freedom.

Almost every class and stratum of our society claims some specific Almost every class and stratum of our society claims some specific sort of freedom, whether or not it encroaches upon the freedom of others or aims toward destruction of freedom for all.

Such as, for example, the hig luss over whether or not a man should declare that he is not a Communist.

Our government is engaged in a struggle against Communism, a world-wide cruide to stop the spread of Communism to prevent a Communist war which could end civilization.

Still is is considered an encroachment upon their civil liberty when some people are asked to say that they are not Communists. I don't get it.

IF IT IS RIGHT that we go all out to keep Communism from our shores and to suppress its teachings, what in the name of Heaven is wrong with demanding to know the status of our own servant; and citizens? We have the right to know who by their authority, their votes or by rebellion can nullify all that we are doing; could sabotage the very institutions which sustain our freedom. We are babes in the wood and suckers of first magnitude de-

We are babes in the wood and suckers of first magnitude, deserving of the chaos which we court, if we do not demand loyalty

to our government and insist upon learning where discovery that should go for everybody.

Why should anybody object to stying that he is not a Communist unless he is one? The only answer is absurd and frightening. That to do so encroaches upon civil liberty; because, by the hocus-pocus of confounding propaganda, liberty and freedom have been twisted to mean the right of a dissenter to do as he pleases—short of murder.

IN MY BOOK one of the most incidious of distorted class freedoms is so-called "academic freedom." It was reasonable in its purpose, that one's religion, politics or belief, should not bar him from teaching. Yet the soundest of all teachers the church, never went that far. Two Bourds of Regents, in New York and the State of Washington, at long last have taken notice that pinks and outright reds may be hiding behind academic freedom whilst pumping Communism into the flexible minds of our children.

Academic freedom, when thus abused, is skulking, undercover sabotage of young intellects—more dangerous than the atomic bomb. It bores where dictators work, on youth and children.

Given time it will create a generation whose best interests will seem to them to be the overthrow of our government. It can be accomplished with sugar-coated stogans and impassioned phony diatribes in defense of personal freedoms—which always intrigue youth.

THAT IS an old trick of destroyers—to make those whom they would destroy believe that they are doing something nice for them. It is the trick by which Marxism, Hitlerism, all isms lure even educated men into dangerous thinking.— the trick which disguised ultimate poverty and national disaster into tools by which deceived peoples helped tyrants gain their power.

In New York State the Regents demand overhauling of the syllabus, to teach more American history, unsullified by foreign ideologies which misused "academic freedom" let creep in. At the University of Washington, the Reger ts ousted three professors, charging Communistic activities, and put three others on probation.

The ousted professors took their case to their national professors' union and declared the action "camiot and will not be permitted to stand," that is a "a blow to academic freedom and civil liberty."

WHICH IS TO SAX that parents can have no protection against teachers who expose students to things which solid Americans would have their children avoid.

have their children avoid.

The whole issue is: Do teachers owe allegiance to the schools which hire them; shall they teach what their schools endorse, what parents buy, with open eyes, to be taught to their children; shall teachers' Americanism be beyond question?

Or, under the guise of "neadonic freedom" shall teachers be permitted to teach, or to inculcate by contact, their individual constants to relations, religious religions religions therefore the event of the contact the contact their problems.

contions, translations, religion, politics, foreign philosophies—even Communism itself?

The vast majority of teachers are staunch and true Americans,

loyal to their schools and their charges. They and their union should be the first to expose the plaks and reds in their ranks and purge their profession of them.

(Copyright 1949, General Features Corporation)



BUDGET MENUS HELP TO CUT COSTS

BY GAYNOR MADDOX

N.E.A. Staff Writer

One of the bes" ways to cut
down food costs is to plan budget
meals based on plentiful foods in
the market. The following carefully worked out menus, with approximate costs, can serve as patterns when you study market reterns when you study market re
itard sauce, coffee, milk.

(This dinner will cost about
\$2.57 for a family of five.)

Lunchcon: Peanut butter and cottage cheese sandwiches, orange
Waldorf salad, raisin cookies, tea
milkshake.

Dinner: Veal goulash, noodles
Harvard beets, head lettuce with
French diessing, bread butter or
terns when you study market reterns when you study market reports and try to plan meals in advance.

Luncheon: Scrambled eggs, pens, corn muffins with jelly, grapes, tea, milk.

Dinner: Heart pattles with to-Youth renowand and the first Men.

Mr. and Mrs. Fergus P. Conroy diced carrots, Waldorf salad, bread, butter or fortified margarine, chocolate pudding, coffee, milk.

Mrs. Harold DeWilt has relationed home, following a serious serious at Baker Memorial Hospital and letture standard for the first salad, bread, butter or fortified margarine, chocolate pudding, coffee, milk.

turned home, following a serious turned to turned the following the following the following a serious turned to turned the following the following the following turned to turned the following turned to turned the following turned turn

Hickory street was removed to the Veterans Memorial Hospital horseradish sauce; mashed potations, mand Mrs. Burton H. Wood plan to leave shortly for a vacar lieu in the south.

Keeping Your Baby

Ind Mrs. S. Terpening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elmonforf and Helen and Harry spent
saturday in Long Island visiting
Ifrs. Edward Rosch who is ill.

Mrs. Theodore Flowers is ill at
the Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Tancredientertained Mr. and Mrs. John
Grady, Mr. and Mrs. John
Grady, Mr. and Mrs. L. McPlahon, Mrs. Matilda Brix, Mr.
Ind Mrs. Hans Ketelesen for dinier Saturday evening.

Miss Marion. Ketelesen, who is
lisiting at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Clinic. Rochester. Minn.

program."

Dr. C. Anderson Aldrich of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., will discuss the behavior and the growth of the newborn baby dur-

fortified margarine; glagerbread with lemon sauce, coffee; milk. (This dinner will cost about \$3.70 for a family of five.)

Luncheon: Tuna fish salad, cheese and crackers, graham crackers, tea, cocon.
Dinner: Pen soup with frankfurters, onion-cheese main dish ple; stewed tomatoes and corn, steamed kale, bread, butter or fortified margarine, toasted pound cake with Irult sauce, coffee, milk, (This dinner will cost about \$3.03 for a family of live.)

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST! Canned citcus Juice, ready-to-eat cereal; eggs, envicined toast, butter or fortified margarine, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Combroad, butter

or fortified margarine, syrup, crisp bacon or fried bologna, fruit cup, tea, milk.

DINNER: Vegetable soup, salted crackers, boiled beef, horse-radish sauce; bolled potatoes, chopped spinach, rye bread, butter or fortified margarine, steamed

Well' Radio Series the first program on February 16. Following broadcasts will in-

featured beginning this coming clans.

ing the early months of life on clude topics of interest to moth-"Keeping Your Baby Well" is ers such as the premature baby, the title of the new series of radio transcriptions which will be discussed by competent pediatri-

> Fublic health nurses visit all new bables and new mothers in Uister county. The nurse helps Ulster county. The nurse helps the mother with the special problems of the young infant such as feeding and demonstrates and teaches the mother care of her new infant. All of these services are available to Ulster county residents and are carried out by the public health nurse under the the public health nurse under the direction of the family's physi-

American Medical Association in cooperation with the County Medical Society.

M.J.M. Forum

The weekly Myron J. Michael School forum will be broadcast over Station WKNY Tuesday at 8 p. m. The topic this week will be "How Democracy Can Be Practiced in the School." Mrs. Christina Flisser, teacher at the school, will be the moderator. Pupils' participating" will be Joan Souers, Phyllis Ambrose, Joan Geschwinder, William Burgher, Harry Craft, Ernest Myer and Edwin Angell.

Typical Girl' Chosen.

Clinton, N. Y., Feb. 14 (A)-A girl who does not go to college was selected as "the typical college girl" at Hamilton College's winter carnival. Janice Merriman, 17, of New York, who attends a private school in New York, was selected. from more than 200 contestants Saturday, Walter Thornton, head of a New York model agency, who served as judge, said shi was "the perfect fashion model type."

> DON'T be "K.O.'d" by bills (be "O.K.'d" by



Cash You Got 12 me. | 15 me. | 18 me 8.08 12.05 15.98 14.56 19.33 28.821 23:80. Payments include interest and

principal. Certain loans restricted to 15 months by federal reg-UPSTATE

LOAN CO., Inc. 36 No. Front St. Room 3:

Kingston. Phone 3146

Call, Write or Phone

AGAIN SLASHES MEAT PRICES

Following a low price policy of immediately passing on savings to the consumer, Grand Union again gives you a new array of the latest in low prices on Grand Union "AA" and "A" quality meats.

SIRLOIN AND PORTERHOUSE

"Tailor-Made" for Less Waste and "Backed by Bond" Guaranteed to Satisfy or Your Money Refunded

FRESH GROUND BEEF Made from Selected

Cuts of Lean Beef

CHUCK ROAST Center Cuts "Tailor-Made"

SMOKED CALAS

Lean - Tender Delicious Flavor



These Prices Effective
In All Grand Union Meat Markets

JOIN THE GRAND PARADE TO GRAND UNION

meaning but short-sighted, some malignant-who would enslave you. They form committees, pass high-sounding resolutions and agitate for laws.

and bad, that are reported so that you can be informed and shape your life accordingly. Read the opinions—ours and those of lawmakers, labor leaders, businessmen and edu-

Imagine not being able to do sol Don't think it can't happen. When the war was raging, you were concerned about freedom. Perhaps for the first time you saw how much people need a free press in order to be free. Because Mussolini and Hitler are dead, don't take it for granted that freedom is safe. To keep it intact calls for ceaseless vigilance. . Today there are men and women-some well-

would deny you access to information-facts. and opinions-except that which they claim is good for you. In effect they want no opinions published except their own. They know that, if they can control what you read, they can control your mind. They seek to limit the free exchange of facts and opinions now avail-

limiting you. Freedom of the press doesn't belong exclusively to newspapers. It belongs to everyone. The newspapers are minority owners. Freedom of the

able. They talk about the necessity of limit-

ing the press. When they say that, they mean

press means freedom to read as well as freedom to publish.

When newspapers become propaganda mouthpieces, they are not free-and neither are you. The choice is yours. You can shut off your access to what is going on in this country and throughout the world by following these self-styled leaders. Or you can refuse to be led into

ignorance and slavery-refuse to give up your right to know as a self-governing free citizen; Your right to know is the key to all your liberties By Ken Reynolds

Classified Ads

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

TOST OUTSIDE

New modern 6-room bungalow style, foundation, automatic hot water heat, oak floors, large rooms, inlished kitchen and bath, garage, large lot, \$12,800, terms.

SHATEMUCK REALTY PHONE 1996

MAKE AN OFFER Two family, uplows, 5 rooms up and down, central neal, garage, workshop.

ONE-FAMILY HOUSE—73 Ravine St. For particulars phone Home Seekers Savings & Loan, 254.

REST COUNTRY BUY
Attractive 7 room house, fully improved, redecorated and in lovely condition, 3 miles out, garage, ½ acre.
\$7,900, Little cash for G.I.
LANE & FLANAGAM
66 Frince St. Phong 4221-J

REAL ESTATE WANTED

FURNISHED ROOM
11 Downs St.
PHONE 1480-W

LARGE ATTRACTIVE—double room, sultable for couple or girls, light cooking laundry facilities. 123 Broadway, phone 1605-M.

TO LET

N. Y., SPACE—sultable for storage or shop Inquire 571 Broadway, Phone 3905.

APARTMENTS TO LET

THREE ROOM APARTMENT—bath. Will take couple with small baby. 42 Ravine St. Phone 5959-M.

GARAGES TO LET

GARAGE — 150 Linderman avenue. Phone 6237-R.

WANTED TO RENT PARTMENT—5 or 4 rooms, furnished or partly furnished; man and wife, no children, no pets. Write Box XYZ, Uptown Freeman.

BOX XIZ, Uptown Freeman,
DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE — for
Brown & Bigelow, moving to Kingston, destines for 7-room frause, Famity consists of wife and 3 children,
well behaved, but normal, Write
C. J., Matzell, care of Brown &

C. J. Matzell, care of Brown & Blgelow, University Building, Syra-

Classified Ads

SPECE OFFEN DAILY S.A. M. to SP. M. EXCEPTING SATURDAY BA.M. to 4 P. M. CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE

Contract rate for yearly advertising in request.

Hate per line of white space is the latte as a line of type.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before that thus will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and at the rate carned. I Advertising ordered for irregular infections takes the one time insection rate. No ad taken for less than basis of three lines.

The Ringston Daity Freeman will not be responsible for more than one mearred insection of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to delt or reject any classified advertising topy.

copy.
Cinestind advertisements taken until 19:30 o'clock Uptown, 11 Downtown and day except Saturday, Closing time for Saturday publication 5:00 p. m. Friday.

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeding are now at The Freeding Offices; Uptown Available, GC. Lease, Owner, Salesman The, XYZ

20, 71 ARTICLES FOR SALE

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BETTER BUY NOWHERE sweaters at hetery prices. Dec Dec. 106
Prince St. over A. & P.

MADROSE BROS.

364 Broadway Phone 2494
45 gal. \$1.20 Full gal. \$2.35
Brick tee cream and fancy novelties for your special parties.

AUTOMATIC GAS het water heaters, 30 & 50 gal. sepace, gas restaurant sloven; meat chopping block. Phone 6118 after 5 p. in.

BOTTLED GAS

stoven; meat choipping block. Phone et 18 after 5 p. m.

BOTTLED GAS

An inmediate installation—ranges, hot water heaters, refrigerators, Coleman floor furances, commercial ranges, EVELEDADY BOTTLED GAS SEE, INC. A Philgas Troduct

11 N. Front St. Kingston 2570

CAR OWNERS?

Now you can own a "like new" rebuilt motor for as low as \$11.00 monthly! Every motor guaranteed the a new low terms.

Motors Now Available for:
Ford '28 - '42 Chev. '32 - '42 Phymouth '33 - '42 Chev. '32 - '42 Phymouth '33 - '42 Dodge '33 - '42 MONTGOMERY WARD

IP North Front aftert

COGEMAN PLOOR FURNACE—like

19 North Prout atreet
COLEMAN PLOCH FURNACE—like
new will heat 4 rooms; crespool and
septle tank cleaner, will dissolve all
krease and sludge, much cheaper
then pumping or digging up tank.
Available at A. Stoutenhurg, phone
Kingston 1876-1-1, plumbing, heating
& Electric Cont., West Hurley, N. Y.

& Electric Cont., West Hurley, N. Y.
CONVERSION—of your old sewing machine from treadle to electric for as illite as \$10.75

U.S.TER-GREENE — 66 CROWN
J. Lelistert — PHONE 728-R

CHOTTET THICKAD—11 brands 25c
per ball; knitted worsted, 4 oz. 75c;
sport yara, 2 oz. 50c. Full line 150tany
yaras, Bway Dry Goods, 638 Bway,
Difates—with cornices for fiving
from and dilarg room: Bx12 rug;
electrical fixtures, 94 Clifton Ave, ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors, pumps brought, sold, reputred, P. J. Gallagher, To Verry street.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—bought, sold & repaired; all work guaranteed; lowest prices, R. & S. Electric Shop, 34 Brondway, Phone 1511-M.

Brondway. Phone 1511-M.
FIRIWOOD—nay kind, any ichakh, primptly delivered. Inquire 107 Gage St. Phone 4803-h.
FOR ALL CARS—springs, shocks, generators, water pumps, cylinder heads, transmissions. Davis Auto Parts, 43 Cedar St., phone 2542.
FROZEN FOOD CASE—7 R. Inquire 588 Broadway.
FORE OIL—Account

589 Broadway.

FUEL OIL—Austin R. Newcombe & Co., Inc. Phone 640. FUR COAT - Caracui, three-quarter length, \$25, 50 Fast Strand. FURNIS (1965) For them senting and duling room; Taylot tot, high chair; basketnette; play pen, Inquire 350 Forhall Ave.

FULLER BRUSHES
HOUSEROLD
PERSONAL
COMMERCIAL
PHONE SHE'
GAS RANGE—Smoothiop, \$30, 154
Wall street, phone 3719-J. GAS RANGE good condition, reasonable, Inquire Seigle, 107 Hasbrouck

GE REFRICERATOR
GE VACUUM CLEANER
PHONE 4048-W

GHO.: SHOYCLE—full size, excellent condition, \$22. Phone 5887 after 6.
GRAVEL FILL—washed & screened sand & gravel; construction equipment rentals. Phone 5118.
WILBUR SAND & GRAVEL CO. TIXED ASII WOOD soft or chink, 14 card. Phone 06-W-2.

HARDWOOD-stove or Breptace, Rief-fer, Phone 924-R-2. HARDWOOD—stove and heater, \$5.00 per cord, quick delivery. Phone 3515-J.

HAY-good quality. Phone 2431,

KEROSENE—and Fuel Olf. Rondout-Woodstock Olf Co., Inc., 125 North Front street. Phone 4630 or 2233. LADY'S COAT-red Chesterdeld, size

13. Phone 4367.

LADY'S COAT—Fed Chesteraett, 8126
13. Phone 4367.

LADY'S COAT—black brondeloch, mink trim, 812e 50. 31 Prince street.

MAIDLE ROUGHTS—a toy children enjoy; price 35c. Also knife holders, mapkin holders and blird honges. 33 Frichace street. Phone 2348.

MIMEDORAPH DUPLICATOR NACHING. A. B. Dick Co., like new, sucritice. Phone 3461-W after 6 p. m.

NATURAL MUSIKRAY COAT—size 38: good condition, flox 233, West Hurley, south side reservoir.

ORDERIS—for croschized or band knit-

ORDERS -- for crosheted or hand knit-ted articles of any kind. Write Best Orders, Uptown Freeman,

PARLOR STOVE brown enamel, fur-nace type, good condition, reason-able, inquire 75 Franklin street. PERSIAN LAMB COAT Size 12-14. Cloth coat far trimmed. Phone 4003-W after 6 p. m.

POT BELLY STOVE—and botter; broader stove, new; rensonable, 39 Srifth Ave. Phone 5095-J-1.
RAL10 — Hallieratters; Model S-58, Phone 5486.

Phone 5486.

RADIO—Zenith, beautiful Roor model, needs minor repair, \$30, need room for television set; also 5-drawer chiffenier, \$12; folding chairs, \$1.25 ea. Write Box RZB, Uptown Freeman. KARGES—used, gas, city or bottled refrigerators, washers; also bottled gas; two tanks to every customer.

J. ELLIS INRIGGS, INC.
Saugerites Ru., Tel. Kingston 1810
Open Fridays until 9 o'clock
SAND File.—saudistone, top soil.
Phone 943-R.

Phone 943-R.

SAND — Stone, gravel and top soft teacking. Carl Finch. Phone 3836-J.

16 M.M. SOUND TROJECTOR—and thus: for sate or real, shorts and features. Phone 3795-J.

SOUND SYSTEM—25-wall Ansec outdoers, 2 speakers; Ideal for summer carnys, ball games, etc. Model T. Ford. Phone 5153-M.

STOVES (2) — combination kitchen range, parlor radio heater. Phone 2117-J. after 6.

Classified Ads

ARTICLES FOR SALE ARTICLES FOR SALE
STROBLER - new Taylor-Tot; Kiddle
car, phono 4008-W attee 6 p. m.
SYRUP EVAPORATOR - turnaen and
5 nans, 2 storage tunks, carrying
tank, settling tank, 200 buckets, 400
spouts. Phone 313-J-2.
USED PARTS - auto glass, tires, tubes,
chains, cars and trucks. Phone
303-W-1.
WOOLL--tren for cuttling 311 Cutton WOOD -- free for cutting, 311 Clifton

Contract rate for yearly advertising WOOD—hard ash; stove or farnace Good stove cord, \$4.00. Phone \$408-J

AUGTIONS " AUCTIONS

HUDSON VALLEY AUCTIONS
Sweet und Keyser
Auctioneers and Salesmanagers
167 Tremper Ave. Kinzston 1473

FURNITURE A BARCAN—in new and used furni-ture of every description; sloves; sample plees; easy terms arranged. Kinaston Used Furniture, 78-80 North Front street, Phone 460, Con-tents at homes hought and sold. STUDIO COUCH—maple, tan plaid upholstery; excellen; condition. Phone 2073.

Phone 2013. SPECIAL SALE—10% discount Congo-jouin rugs, floor covering, combina-tion stoves. Chelsen Furniture, 18 Hasbrouck Ave., Downtown.

USED CARS

USED CARS

A-A. GUARANTEPD CARS
All Makes and Models
For heat terias and trides see your
largest Uster county
USED CAR DEALER
MeSPILLT MOTOR SALES
Kalser-Frazer New Car Dealer
115 N. Front St., Kingston, Ph. 3417

A BARGAIN ALWAYS
1938 Oldsmobile 6; 4 door sedan.
1946 Hudson 8; 4 door sedan.
1946 Hudson 8; Commedore, 4 door 1948 Hudson 8; Commodore, 4 door

1934 Chevrolet; 134 ton rack. 1947 Hudson; pick-up 1948 Rec; 134 ton Stuke. 1944 Rec; NEW 2 spend axic. 1947 Rec Bus; NEW 33 pass, coach.

SEE THE NEW 1940 LINCOLN-MERCURY FINEST IN CARS AND SERVICE

GEO. B. COOK, INC.
301 B'way Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 5009

HUICE—Model 40-71, excellent condition, good rubber, radio, heater. Phone 53:0-J evenings 6:30 to 8:00. 1040 CHISVICOLET—convertible; 7,000 miles; white wall thes, heater. radio, etc. Phone 4912-M.
1931 CHEVICOLET—d-door sadan, good-condition, \$150. J. DI Perl, 314 Lucus avenue.
1946 DE SOTO—club coupe, 1100 miles, excellent condition, \$2050. Phone 5022-J.

Phone 5D22-J.

Phone 5D22-J.

1946 OttiSMOBILE—4 door; hydromath; spotless; perfect; saurifice, Mast sell. Phone 5914-J.

1937 OttiSMOBILE COUPE — New motor and new tires. Phone 5709 any evening after 5 p. m.

1934 OttiSMOBILE—new tires, \$135, Phone Rosendale 3105.

NEW TRUCKS FOR SALE

IMMISDIATE DELIVERY

161" wheelbase, chassis & cab, wy duly, 2-speed axie.
161" wheelbase, chassis & cab, ight axle. 137" wheelbase, heavy duty, chassis 27 137" wheelbase, heavy duty, enast k cab, 3 yd, dum, 1457 141" wheelbase, chassis & cab, 1457 141" wheelbase, stake hedy, 1457 137" wheelbase, chassis & cab, 1157 137" wheelbase, stake body, 947 Kurb-Side Delivery Unit,

BARD CHEVROLET

135 B'way Newburgh, N. Y. Phone Newburgh 970

PETS

BEAUTIFUL DALMATIAN DOG-male, 9 months old, housebroken, will sell reasonable. Phone 3519-M. icautiful cerman shepfierd femalo, A.K.C. registered, champion herd, will sell reasonably. Phone 639-R-3, evenlugs.

COCKER SPANIE, PCPPES—podi-greed, black, 12 weeks old, Jor Fil-lps, Vineyard Ave., buck of Grape Juleo Factory, Highland.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

ALL KINDS—of five poultry wanted; naying good prices. Yale, Rosenthal & Basch, 17 Lexington Ave., Pough-keepsle, N. Y.; phone Poughkeepsle 2830 or 873

ALIVE POULTRY WANTED—any Omnthly, Phone Bob's, Poughkeepsle 8652-W; eves, 7396-W, 173 Union St. BABY CHICKS; Releas Superior Sect. Links, ROP Sired, Pullorum clean, Abert Relee Farm at Saugerlies, Phone: Kingston 1866-3. CHICK EQUIPMENT—everything for the buby chick: Foundath, feeders, coal, gas, oil and chetric brooders, Davenport's, High Feils 3311.

CHICK FEED-GL.F. Improved CHICK

STENOGRAPHER—must be competent; give references. Write Box

HICK FEED-GLE, Improved CHICK STARTER, Provides more than enough nutrients for the first 6 weeks, We have a FIESSI SUPPLY. Davemores, High Fulls 3311.

KINGSTON LIVE Poultry Co. Phone 450. Ask for Zang. We pay better

450. Ask for Zang. We pay better prices.

POULTRY WANTED — immediately: top prices paid. Farmers Live Poultry Market, 297 Washington street, Newburgh, N. Y. Phone Newburgh 4546: reverse phone charges.

SEX-LINK CHICKS—Fullorum Clear and Approved. Breefers from ROP sires matted to males from ROP sires matted to males from ROP sires and ROP dams. Top breeding for top production. Cockerel chicks available. Free catalogue, IRVING KALISH, Saugertles #3-F-2.

WHIDNER WHITE LEGHORNS Rocking orders for February, March and April chicks. Write for catalog or call Shokan 2727, Charles H. Weldner and Son, West Shokar, New York.

LIVE STOCK YOUNG COWS Guernsey (2), due, to freshen in a week. Phone 2431.

WANTED

WANTED

A BIGGER and higher cash price paid over anybody for antiques of any description; also old jevelin, silver and diamonds. Phone 4848-1986 or stop at Phillips, 55 N. Front St.

A—330 for your Singer rd. bobbin drop hd. muchine; long bob. \$18.
High prices paid for any antiques. Wito Sable the Tailor, 337 Broadway. Phone 2330-W. We call.

A HIGHER PHICE paid for men's clothing antiques, vasus, dolls, lamps, glassware, old bric-a-brac, furniture, contents of homes. N. Levine, 41 North Front street. Phone 288.

CHILD—to care for in my home while mother works. Phone 5355-R.

WANTED TO BUY

BABY'S PLAY PEN-Also training chair, good condition. Reasonable Phone 3474-J. Phone 3474-J.
CLEAN USED CARS—for cash. Van
Riceck, 34 Grand St. Phone 5195-W.
WE BUY men's used suits and musical
instruments, Phone 5145 or bring
to Schwartz', 60 N. Front St.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—MALE ACCOUNTANT, exp. Junior, leading to future partnership, Full details, Wrile Box 91, Downtown Freeman. MAN—or young man, general store work. Operator's licence required, Apply in person, Kaye Sportwair.

OUICKIES



"Mary, about that Freeman Want Ad offering our house for

Classified Ads

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED-MALE MATCH-UP CUTTER

Young man with some experience Older man formerly a cutter

F. JACOBSON & SONS, INC. Smith Ave. & Cornell St.

Smith Ave. & Corneil St.

MEN—ambilious to be their own boss.
Profit large, no capital necessary to get started. This is an opportunity to establish yourself with a Company in besiness ever 50 years, Wella Rawleights, Department NYB-502-259, Albany, New York.

Are you dissalished with present income? It so, it may not be your fault. Your aptitude may indicate you are better suited for a different line that permits a larger and steadler income. Sanitation Chemically Products are more widely used by institutions, industrial trade, RESORTS, CAMPS, etc., than ever before. We have an established trade. Two sales drilly which is induced small, for standard drum units earn you approximately \$200 weekly in commissions. Sell by mainty in the commissions. Sell by mainty with a leading manufacture, this may be your big uppurtually. Write Box RF 1322, 220 W. 42nd, St., NY.C.

HELP WANTED-FISMALE

HELP WANTED—FIMALE

AMAZING OFFER—\$30 is yours
for soliting only 60 boxes of Everyday cards. It costs nothing to
try. Write for samples on approval. Cheerful Card Co., 12F

White Plains. N. Y.

HOSPITAL ATTENDANT—Phone 4030
between 9. and 5.
Look! 10 day Free Examination Offer
starts you in easy, prodistuating,
greeting card business, Profits to
100%. Bones, Special offers, Request All Occasion samples on approval for 10 day free examination
and free Name Impulsed and Florat
Statumery samples. New English
Art Publishers, North Ablagton 340,
Mass.

Experienced STENOGRAPHER Knowledge of Shorthand

Typing

tent; give references. Write Box Competent, Uplown Preeman.

WOMAN—for wateress and housework; no cooking; sleep in; private family near Kingston; references required. Apply by letter to Box HW, Uplown Freeman.

Help Wanted-Male or Female CHINA PAINTER—experienced in fine brush work; or will eventually train right person; steady work. Phone Woodstock 347. Box 676.

Situation Wanted—Male STORE MANAGER veterun 16 years experience, chain and dept. steres A-1 qualifications. Phone Saug. 229-R

OUNG MAN-willing to learn trade. Plumber or electrician, Telephone 5223-Wafter 6. Situation Wanted-Female

Do you want someone to take charge of your office? An executive secretary with diversitied experience is anxious to relieve you of the many office dealts that consume a busy executive's time. Phone Woodstock 445 between 2 and 3 n.m. and 3 p. m.

INSTRUCTION THE MORAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS Cor. Fair & Main. Enter on Monday. Office employment service. Bulletin, Phone 178. Joseph J. Morgan. Principal

BUSINESS SERVICE

BUSINESS SERVICE

A BACKED-UP SEWER — electrically cleaned; revolving knives. RoloRooter Service, phone 64-R-3.

A BETTER UPHOLSTERER—redinisher. The Craftsman, 320 Fair, H. F.
Butler, phone 5445.

ADD CHAEM TO YOUR FURNITURE
Reupholstering of complete units;
springs retied, cushions reilled,
webbing jobs, sterilizing.
RELIABLE UPHOLSTERY

44 Broadway

Call for Free Estimate

44 Broadway Pnor Call for Free Estimate ALL LIVING ROOM SETS MADE OVER LIKE NEW, Kingston Used Furniture Co., 78 North Front St. Phone 450

OVER LIKE NEW, Kingston Used Fusalture Co., 78 North Front St. Phone 460.

ALL TYPES OF TREES—removed; work done wilb power saw. Esti-mates given. Phone 184.

BULLDOZING—grading, cellar digging and trucking. Roger Elmendorf. Port Ewen; phone 1885-J-2. BULLIDOZING—ceffar digging; land clearing and trucking, Maurice Lane, phone Woodstock 47-F-24. BULLDOZING — grading, collars and excavations. John T. Frederick, Jr., Inc. Phone 735.

PAINTER-PAPERHANGER - decora-tor, 167 Clinton avenue Phone Kingston 904, Sam Sperling

nue. Phone 164.

TRUCKING. CARFENTICY & PAINTING — reasonable rates. Phone
563-W-3 after 6 p. m.
VAN ETTEN & HOGAN — 150 Wall
street. Locations; distance moving;
storage. Phone 661 and 518;

storage. Phone 661 and 518.

Van going to New York wents load or part load either way; all loads insured. White Star Transfer Co., 48 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 164.

WASHER REPAIR — Tho: Easy, Apex, Wardway a specialty; also service other makes. Van's Servicenter, 519 Albany Ave. Phone 4344.

WASHING MACHINE REFAIRS—and convice, reading, siding leaders, cut-

ters, corpentry. Fran Vortetis, Phone 3277-J.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

38000

Classified Ads

REPATRED AT REASONABLE
RATES PHONE 3306.
FURNITURE REPAIRED—c unistied;
antiques a speciality; gu tranteed.
Win. Lumbert, phone 2715 M.
HENRY A. OLSON, INC.—Rociting,
sheet metal work. 170 Cornell street.
Phone 840.
FLOOR SANDING—John S. Provenzano. 25 Golf Terrace; phon 14430-k.
FLOOR SANDING—Jim Fornan, Lake
Katerine. Phone 30-J-3.
LINOLEUM—inlaid & peint; linoteum
asink & cubinet tops; tale, Linowall
sold and installed. Phone 1980.
MOVING VAN—goling to New York
and vicinity February 11, 15, 18,
wants load or part load either way,
Kingston Transfer, Inc. Floore 51b.
PAINTER-FAFERHANGER—decora-

JOHN A. COLE, INC. Phone 2589

ATTRACTIVE COUNTRY HOME 3 miles out of city, 6 rooms and bath sun porch, large living room, open frupingen, 2-com garage, nicity land-

phone 3944

NEW STORE—and 6 room spt., thriving village, exceptional opportunity for druggist and other lines.

W. H. CAUNITZ & DAUGHTER

243 Fair St. Phone 352 243 Fair St. Phone 352
15 ROOM HOUSE—located on conti-nental road, Napanoch, Sultable for nursing home, Inquire R. Gelch-mar, 116 East 94th St., Bkiyn, 12, N. M.

FARMS — boarding houses, and city properties. Phone E. S. De ker 3598.

LANE & FLANAGAN
65 Prince St. Phone 4221-J

CARPENTER—day or contrac | general repair; cellings siding. Easil Johnson, 176 Highland Ave. Ph 1909-J.
CARPENTERY—small and large Jobs,
C. Shuster and H. Grube Phone

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
T. RUFFING
PHONE 509-R

A221-J.

ALL KINDS of city and country property listing. Best New York connections. Ulster Realty Agency. 180 Albany avenue.

ALL KINDS of country and city property wanted; bought and sold; quick results. Fred Robison, phone 402-M-2, R. F. D. 3. Kingston.

tor. 167 Clinton avenue Kungston 904, Sam Speriling PADEGU ANGING COMPANION COMPANION

FARMS—large and small; village and country homes; tourist; inns; gas stations; New York buyers. Phone or write George W. Moore, 385 Breadway.

A BRAND NEW BUNGALOV—In the Lucas Ave, section; 4 rooms and hath, hot air heat and oil burner; asking loss than \$3000. Fhone 5 374-R for

JOHN A. COLE, INC. PHONES 2589-4783-1

Phone 2659-W.
FARMS and homes in Port Swen and vicinity. Henry Noher, Phone 5336.

7-ROOM BRICK HOUSE—buth, hot air heat, \$12,000. Thene Esopus 2021. SACRIFICE — 6-room altra modern home; self for cash, Also 4-family apt, house; leaving fown; immediate possession, Phone 5942-J. NEAR WOODSTOCK Small one family with bath and shower. Furnace heat. About 1 acre hand. Sluanted on lovely crock for bathing. Priced right. Priced right. One family. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedruoms and bulk with shower. Calc thors. Hot water heat with oil. Let 50'x300', 2 car garage. Excellent condition throughout. For appointment call; Mary K. Davis 'Phone Kings, 3091-M Excellent concurses appointment call; Mary K. Davis 'Phone Kings, 3091-M Kingston, N. Y.

Specious colonial 7-room residence, nodern kitchen and bath, automatic heat, onk hoors, 2-car garage, large lot

appointment.

AI DOUBLE

Six rooms such side, hot water heat, nice let, part hardwood frors, centrally located. \$10,000.

TWO ROOMS-for business couple. References required, 107 Henry St. BULLDING—sultable for warehouse; 6500 sq. fl.; available March 1. In-quire at Leviae Bros. Bag Co., or phone 3944.

Kingston, N. Y. EASTERN Farms Real, Estate Agency, Inc. SIX ROOM HOUSE—all Improvements, stoker, hot, water heat, 2-car garage, No brokers, Inquire 104 Franklin street between 6 and 8 p. m. HETOWN

BUSINESS SERVIOL

SELLING? See INLAND ASSOCIATES,
INC. Homes, farms, camps and business property wanted. Phone 6266—
5945. 4d John St.
WANT A BUYER
for your home, farm or business? See
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR
451 Albany Ave. Phone 5759
WE HAVE many New York buyers;
list your property today,
W. H. CAUNITZ & DAUGHTER
Phone 352
243 Fair, St.

EIGHT ROOMS — brick; improvements; good condition. Villow.St. Phone 2659-W.

52,500 cash down buys good 2 family house, completely redecorated on linking system, new copper plumbing. It if price \$8,500. Rent carries monthly payments.

CARPET & RUG CLEANING — expert carpet laying and binding Parish Co. Lake Katrine, Phone 30/4-W.

DIERS ELECTRIC
"IF IT'S, WIRES—SEE DIERS"
17 DEWITT ST. PHONE 3759-M
EARL SICKLER— general contractor and builder; store fixtures and stair work Phone 5416.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

PHONE 509-R

ELECTRICAL HOME APPL ANCES
REPAIRED AT REASONABLE
RATES PHONE 3306.

URAITURE REPAIRED

REAL ESTATE WANTED

ACREAGE—business properties, small farms, village homes; cash buyors waiting. W. G. Cooper, Tillson; Rosendate 2352.

ATTENTION PROPERTY OWNERS Don't delay, act new to list your property for inclusion in new spring entalog sent to thousands of buyers. Especially need farms, homes, cabias, business properties. Lane & Flungan, 4221-J.

ALL KINDS of city and country

FARMS—and Country Estates wanted.
The New York Hernid Tribane will publish its Annual Spring Farm Listings Sundays, March 6, 11, 20, 27, April 3, 10, Brokers, Owners, if you have a farm or country estate for sale, send us a full description. Suggested ad with cost will be sent you, No obligation unless accepted. Every ad reprinted, free in Hernid Tribune's Spring Farm Catalog, Addriess Herald Tribune Farm Desk, 230 W. dist St., New York City.

BARCRILL—long lense, full equipped, good location, doing husbless; will stant investigation. Phone MOORE, Realtor, 3002. 355 Bway.

BUILDING—suitable for war shouse or small factory; contains 3-phase electric power; tallet; small healthy system; #550 sq. ft.; available March 1. Inquire at Levine Bros. Bag Co., or phone 3944.

CABINS—other business sile 2 acres. 180 ft. frontage on Route 32 south. Modern 5 rooms, bath, equipped kitchen, Other new bungal by 22x22 ft.; bell well bullt, near ct. Externo, phone 2241.

EIGHT ROOMS— brick; improve-

5 room bungalow; hot water heat; garage; large lot.
L. J. MAC AVERY
J8 John St. Phone 5444

LIFE Says It's, a Tough Life



Miss Jean Pearson, blue-eyed Baltimore actress who managed the Maverick Players at Woodstock for a brief period in the Summer of 1947, is featured in this week's LIFE magazine photographic ing a 20 cent hourly wage inessay on actors and actresses out of work in New York. In the crease, The company has offered above cut Miss Pearson is seen with Miss Priscilla Amidon (Mrs. Harding LeMay) while rehearsing for Roadside, the opening play of the Mayerick season. Miss Pearson resigned her managerial asking 50 per cent of gross repost at the theatre and sought to recover funds which she said she coipts or a guaranteed \$1.20 and the present 45 had spent on the theatre project. The resident company objected and the case went to the State Supreme Court. Life(not the magazine) was a bit strenuous then, too. (Freeman Photo)

Health Aid...

Continued from Page One cluding those for care of the aged and chronically ill; stepped up

and chronically ill; stepped up; medical and nursing education, medical research, public health education and other programs.

Dingell said the A.M.A. proposal amounts to "a direct raid on the treasury" to finance the expansion of health facilities.

Mr. Truman's new health insurance program is exprected to be

TO SELL IT OR TO BUY IT JUST PHONE HYATT 3070 or 2785, 44 Main street. Established 30 years. LIST, LIST— list your property; city home, farm, boarding house, gas station, or what have you. S. J. Van-Kleeck, broker; phone 4095. House session on Tuesday. He may tell them then just what he wants in the way of expanded social security—including health insurance. The wren is one of the few bird families in which the plumage of the male and female are alike.

Classified Ads Farms-City Flomes-Business Properties, Quickly Sold MANN-CROSS 277 FAIR ST. SELLING? See INLAND ASSOCIATES, INC. Homes, Jarms, camps and busi-WANTED TO RENT
5-ROOM UNFORNISHED APARTMENT—phone 6114-M-1 after 4

FINANCIAL MONEY TO LOAN

MONEX TO LOAN

on't be "K.O.'d" by bills, he "O.K.'d" by McPartion. Simply this; add up all your bills and monthly payments, then let me quote you the monthly payment on the size LOAN you need up to \$300. Payments to it your meome. Call, write or phone Kingston 3146. F. J. McPartion. UPSTATE LOAN CO., INC., Room No. 3, 36 North Front St., corner Wall. COMFORTABLE—2 room housekeeping apartment, real klushen. Very reasonable. Phone 5261-R.

SHORT OF CASH

FURNISHED ROOM—for gentlemen, near uptown business section, Phone 2371. See The Company That LIKES To Say "Yes" LARGE WARM FRONT ROOM for one or two gentlemen; has at door garage if needed. Phone 649. extra cash for consolidating s, clothing or home repairs? Get \$50, \$100 or more at 'Personal' to 4 out of 5 who ask for a loan— FURNISHED APARTMENTS CONNECTION GHOUSEKEEPING rooms—one or more; good heat; all improvements. Phone 1117 or 3569.

TWO ROOM APARTMENT—invoke hath and extrance, business person only. Write Box SR, Uptown Freeman.

> BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES BARERY FOR SALE-excellent op-portunity, Phone Resendale 4341. dunity, Phone Resemble.
>
> JTY SHOP—uptown, old estab-BEAUTY SHOP—uptown, old estab-lished shop, modern equipment, good opportunity. This shop has never been for sale. Will self reasonably; owner has other interests. Eox Beauty, Uptown Freeman.

> > FINANCIAL

INCOME TAX

TAX RETURNS
Personal Business, 11 years accounting experience, Rensonable, Phone 599-R.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO. Of New York 2nd. Fir. (over Newberry's) 319 Wall St. Phone Kingston 3470

1948 TAX RETURNS PREPARED Wages. Business, Professional, Mode ate Fee. Phone 339-R-2—2664. REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES DELINQUENT MORTGAGES BOUGHT FOR CASH: UNLIMITED MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE LOW SERVICE CHARGES. MANN-GROSS.

FUR PIECE 7 Kollnsky furs. Phone 1560-M. Reward. 1560-M. Reward.

REWARD—Cocker Spaniel puppy, light ivory color, 9 mo. old, strayed away Friday night 9:30 p. m., in Binnewater. Finder please phone Mrs. Ryman, Rosendale 3141. SMALL BLACK FURSE—containing money in Mollott's store Friday morning. Reward, Phone 4931.

LOST

Hearing on Budget keep the budget balanced," he ers walked off their jobs). said

said.
Similarly, Governor Dewey personally defended his taxing program Saturday in a Lincoln Day speech to the National Republican Club in New York city.

He stated again his belief that the stated again his belief that

met germent of mile the programment of mile than provide for government payment of mile than payment of mile than payment of mile than payment of mile than provide for government payment of mile than payment of mile tha

going.

It would provide for government payment of all doctor, dentist and hospital bills, with the of nine labor organizations schedpatient retaining free choice of his doctor, Dingell said.

The President has invited Democratic members of the House Ways and Means Committee to a White

Thus a very low of the House ways and Means Committee to a White

The president has invited Democratic members of the House ways and Means Committee to a White

The president has invited Democratic members of the House ways and Means Committee to a White

The president has invited Democratic members of the House ways and Means Committee to a White

Thouse seeking to restate work
The president has invited Democratic members of the House ways and Means Committee to a White

The president has invited Democratic members of the House ways and Means Committee to a White

The president has invited Democratic members of the House ways and Means Committee to a White

The president has invited Democratic members of the House ways and Means Committee to a White

The president has invited Democratic members of the House ways and Means Committee to a White

The president has invited Democratic members of the House ways and Means Committee to a White

The president has invited Democratic members of the House ways and Means Committee to a White

The president has invited Democratic members of the House ways and Means Committee to a White

The president has invited Democratic members of the House ways and Means Committee to a White

The president has invited Democratic members of the House ways and Means Committee to a White way and Means Committee to a White way and the call of the CLO.

The president has invited Democratic members of the House ways and Means Committee to a White way and the president has invited Democratic members of the House ways and the president has invited Democratic members of the House way and the president has invited Democratic members of the House way and the president has invited Democratic members of the House w years ago, Mayor William O'Dwyer made a personal plea for an increase in state aid to the metropolis. Last year, the city was represented by William Reid, chairman of the Board of Trans-

Two Thefts Reported To Police Department Two slight thefts were reported

to the police over the week-end. Louise DuBois, 23 Pearl street. eported Saturday that \$25 was taken from her coat which had been left on a hallway coat hanger military backing.

The Swedes and Danes and to believe

investigate both Pawnbrokers See Clouds Newark, N. J., Feb. 14 (A)— The man who ought to know the pawnbroker-says things are the pawnbroker—says things are going to get worse before they get better. Things are so bad, pawn merchant Benjamin T. Greenfield said yesterday, one man even tried to get money on his pet poodle. "Well dressed people are pawning valuables," Greenfield said. They're unemployed now, or high prices have sapped the last of their savhave sapped the last of their sav-ings." Anticipating that things will get worse before they get bet-ter, pawn shops are offering 25 to 50 per cent less now than a month ago, Greenfield said. "We've got to look ahead six months or a

year, and the look isn't so bright." Drivers Escape Injury Drivers of two autos in slight ollision at Grand street and Ten-

Brocck avenue, Saturday, escapedunhurt, according to the police. One car, operated by Marie Kath-ryn Finkle of Lawrengeville street, was headed east on Grand street, and the other driven by Jacob H. Stewart, 306 Albany avenue, was traveling north on TenBroeck avenue when they collided at about 2:20 p. m. LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In pursuance of an order of Hon.
JOHN B. STERLEY, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Elissa Landi
Thomas, late of the Town of Ulster, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, agreement the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Curtis K. Thomas, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, at 243 Wall Sureet in the City of Kingston, New York, the office of his attorney, on or before the 10th day of May, 1949. 949.
Dated November 8, 1048.
CURTIS K. THOMAS
Administrator
IARRY GOLD Attorney
343 Well Street HARRY GOLD, Attorney 243 Wall Street Kingston, New York

PhiladelphiaFaced With Taxi Walkout Set for Midnight

Philadelphia, Feb. 14 OP -Philadelphia, already groggy from the effects of a three-day-old transit strike, waited today for another blow to fall-a taxi walk-

out scheduled for midnight. No indication of a break in the transit tle-up was apparent as officials of the Philadelphia Transportation Company and the C.LO.-Transport Workers Union sched-

uled a meeting for 10:30 a. m., E.S.T., today.

A similar session broke up last night with Andrew J. Kaelin, president of the Union's Local

president of the Union's Local
234, declaring "we are no closer
together; than when the strike
started Friday."
Meanwhile, officials of the Yellow Cab Co. and Local 156,
A.F.L. - Taxicab Drivers Union
called a last-minute meeting today in an effort to avert a walkout of the company's 3,850 drivers
and mechanics at one minute

and mechanics at one minute

after midnight.
Three hundred Independent Cab drivers voted at a meeting last night to join the Yellow Cab walkout—an action that would leave the city's commuters with no transportation other than trains, improvised truck service and private automobiles.

The transit workers are seekthree cents. The workers now average from \$1.09 to \$1.63. # The Yellow Cab drivers are

hour, rather than the present 45 per cent of receipts. The Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce urged business firms to establish a system of staggered working hours "to prevent a repetition of the serious (traffe) ticups that occurred last Friday (after the P.T.C.'s 11,000 work-

time was given last night by Michael J. Quill, the Transport Workers International president, who told a mass meeting of P.T.C.

An indication that the transit

strike might continue for some

The Swedish offer to sign a de-fense pact with Norway and Den-

mark still stands, Both these sister Scandinavian countries are militarily weak. Their defenses were gutted by the Germans and have not yet been rebuilt. German war construction in their areas, however, has created bases, barracks and airfields which would sharp-ly speed up defense preparations. Norway leans toward the idea of all Scandinavian countries joining the Atlantic pact in or-

been left on a hallway coat hanger on Lucas avenue.

Andy Buzzanco, 87 Abeel street, reported Sunday that someone had taken three 25-pound pails of white lead valued at \$35 from his vacant house at 217 Abeel street.

Detectives Clarence Brophy and the lower fully prepared the machine of the latest than the latest page of the latest pa William Krum, were assigned to power fully prepared. Its ma-investigate both. be converted to war production Some of its armsfighter planes, gun sights and bomb-aiming devices and part of

> The Swedes would like to get it all standardized along Ameri can lines in order to ease supply problems if they were forced to abandon their own territory. Its airforce-the strongest between Russia and Britain—is the backbone of its defense. It includes eighteen groups of planes: Eleven fighter groups, four groups of fighter bombers and

> attack planes, and three recon-naissance groups. It has no heavy

bombers.

its artillery—already are stan-dardized with production either in Britain or the United States.

Many of the fighters are modern jets. The single engine Brit-ish Dehavilland Vampire has been bought in considerable nume hers. Sweden now is producing Dehavilland jet engines under M-cense and construction duplicates of the Vanpire.

Ernest Gross Named To State Department Washington, Feb. 14 (AP) -

Garrison Norton resigned today

as assistant secretary of state and

President Truman named Ernest

Gross to succeed him. Gross is now legal adviser of the State Department.
Norton attributed his resignation to "urgent personal reasons."
It is effective tomorrow. Accepting it with regret, the President said he knew of Norton's desire to return to "private"

pursuits" and of the "great per-sonal sacrifice" under which he has served the State Department. The White House said the nomination of Gross would be sent

If You Are Storing Something Someone Needs---ADVERTISE

HIGHLAND

a house warming Monday evening vassed for the sale of tickets which will be placed on sale at their home on Grand street.

trustees of the Presbyterian Robert Breed. Church for nearly 20 years, resigned the office at a recent meeting. Jesse Alexander was elected

to serve as chairman.

Assisting Mrs. Edith Hovet in the sale of tickets for the minimizer on April 1 and 2 sponsored by Lloyd Post and the Hose Company will be the following: Mrs. Louis E. Smith, Mrs. Jesse Olree, Mrs. A. H. Clarke, Mrs. Frank Woolsey, Mrs. Samuel Castellano, Mrs. Henry Swift, Miss Midred Roberto, Mrs. Vincent Rago, Mrs.

Mrs. Lester Simpson, who had Mrs. Flenry Swift, Miss Mildred Roberto, Mrs. Vincent Rago, Mrs. Pat Conforti, Mrs. Perry Relyea, Mrs. Lynn Baker, Mrs. Harvey Slater, Mrs. Leslie Williams, Mrs. George Schoonmaker, Mrs. James Benson, Mrs. Peter Vona, Mrs. Benson, Mrs. Peter Vona, Mrs. Harry Cotant, Jr., Miss Norma Milmer, Mrs. Lester Rheal, Mrs. Rajbh Penny, Mrs. Clarence Week-end at the home of her son Sister, Mrs. Lester Williams, Mrs. George Schoonmaker, Mrs. James George Schoonmaker, Mrs. Jersen Max. Gruenc, or Wednesday, where she will remain until she heart you cotant, Jr., Mrs. Notes the house she hospital a second time, where she will remain until she heart will be their unazonet, they found that he was a sensitive, intelligent at any more she will remain until she heart should that he was a sensitive, intelligent at any more she will remain until she meters the hospital a second time, where she will remain until she meters the hospital a second time. The hospital as second time, where she will remain until she meters the hospital as second time. They found that he was a sensitive, intelligent at any more she will remain until she meters the hospital as second time. They may have the blackest eyes and the whitest of the super-free day where she will remain until she meters the hospital as second time. The more she will remain until she work and the more she will remain until she meters the hospital as second time. The more she will remain until she meters the hospital as second time. The more she will remain until she meters the hospital as second time. The more she will remain until she while the more she will remain until she meters the hospital as second time. The more she will remain until she meters the hospital as second time. The more she will remain until she meters the hospital as second time. The more she will remain until she meters the hospital as second time. The more she will remain until she meters the more she will defer the more she will assemble the she more she will assemble the she more she will assemble the she will remain until she meters the more she will assemble the she more she will she m

Coy, Mrs. Joseph Cappillano, Mrs. Abram Deyo, Miss Mary Sutera, Miss Margaret Ferrine, Mrs. Joseph Sagarese, Miss Mary Highland, Feb. 14 — Mr. and Cusumano and Mrs. Fred Palma-Mrs. Heston Woolsey were given tier. The village will be can-February 10.

The guests were doctors and nurses who are associated with Mr. Woolsey in his duties at Vassar Hospital.

Matthew F. Busch, who had been chairman of the board of the Robert Recod.

Mrs. Aartsen Van Wagenen, Mrs. Rebort Recod.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

FOR AN EXPERIENCED INSULATION SALES MANAGER!

Should have a background of successful sales experience in home insulation; be able to sell, and train men to sell. Commission override and percentage of profits. Excellent Opportunity for Right Man. EAGLE-PICHER Franchise with Complete Equipment.

Write or telephone for appointment

Care of MR. BECK M. REINA HOME INSULATION CO., Inc.

611 Broadway PHONE 5252 Kingston, N. Y.

Pitching Horseshoes By Billy Rose

Lima, Peru, Feb. 2 (Via Airmail)—There's a saying down here, "A Edward Whitaker of this village, Lima, Peru, Feb. 2 (Via Airmail)—There's a saying down here, "A Edward Whitaker of this village, "Should the swimming pool be man is more than a Muslache," and it's based on a legend that reads has entered Wagner College, municipally owned and operatlike a page out of De Maupassant. . .

Many years ago in the eastern foothills of the Andes, there lived to prepare for the ministry. two half-brothers and, though they owned the same number of alracas and tilled identical patches of corn, no two men could be suspended operation at their plant less alike. Ramon was tall, good to look at, and well-liked by the villagers. Carlos was squat, ugly and so shy that he would cross a Mrs. James McCornick of

field to avoid meeting an acquaintance.

The mother of the two naturally favored the weak and ugly or e, Washington avenue underwent a and because of this Ramon, a jenious man by nature; came to hate i is recent operation at the Benedicand because of this Ramon, a jealous man by nature, came to nate reshalf-brother. He would torment him about his appearance and, whensver a girl would comment on Carlos' looks, he would add, "That isn't all; he is ugly inside as well."

One day while on the way to a nearby village to sell, his corn, Carlos fell in with a traveler from a large city to the west and began about his unfortunate appearance.

The grade and high school students under the direction of Grant Arnold, art supervisor, will be on exhibition February 26 to March 12 at the Regional Schools are the supervisor, will be on exhibition for the Regional Schools are the supervisor, will be on exhibition for the Regional Schools are the supervisor, will be on exhibition for the Regional Schools are the supervisor, will be on exhibition for the Regional Schools are the supervisor, will be on exhibition for the Regional Schools are the supervisor, will be on exhibition for the Regional Schools are the supervisor, will be on exhibition for the Regional Schools are the supervisor, will be on exhibition for the Regional Schools are the supervisor.

Carlos fell in with a traveler from a large city to the west and begun complaining about his unfortunate appearance.

"Ugliness is the fault of the ugly," said the stranger, "If you were to grow a mustache, it would hide much of your face and you would be respected by your neighbors."

Since he had nothing to lose, Carlos followed the stranger's advice, and, after several weeks of trimming and shaping, he looked in the mirror one day and was heartened by what he saw.

With this change in his outward appearance, Carlos took on a certain self-assurance, and thereafter when he walked through the yollage he no longer buried his face in his coat collar. And, instead of their emazement, they found that he was a sensitive, intelligent and symipathetic fellow.

Albany Hospital where she is under observation and treatment Auditorium of Luckey Platt Co., Poughkeepsie, the sponsors.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peters of Kegrney, N. J., were recent guests of relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ruether of Washington avenue have returned from vacationing in Atlantic City and southern cities, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Macsultantial and Mrs. South.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peters of Kegrney, N. J., were recent guests of relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ruether of Washington avenue have returned from vacationing in Atlantic City and southern cities, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Macsultantial and Mrs. Robert Macsultantial and Mrs. Robert Macsultantial and Mrs. Power Macsultantial and Mrs. Robert Macsultantial and Mrs. Power Mrs. A F. Saunders of the Sauncer.

Carlos told her what had happened.

"It doesn't matter," said the girl. "You are still the handsome at woman who is blind?"

What had happened.

"It doesn't matter," said the girl. "You are still the handsome at woman who is blind?"

Worth, Fla.

"The Lauren season blanches County Superintendent len of Finger street and Mr. and of Finger and Mrs. Charles Mult of Catskill are Kingston was before the village spending their vacation in Lake board and explained the recent woman who is blind?"

Worth, Fla.

"The Lauren season blanches to the county Superintendent len of Finger street and Mr. and of Finger County Superintendent len of Finger street and Mr. and of Finger County Superintendent len of Finger street and Mr. and of Finger County Superintendent len of Finger street and Mr. and of Finger County Superintendent len of Finger street and Mr. and of Finger County Superintendent len of Finger street and Mr. and of Finger County Superintendent len of Finger street and Mr. and of Finger County Superintendent len of Finger street and Mr. and of Finger County Superintendent len of Finger street and Mr. and of Finger County Superintendent len of Finger street and Mr. and of Finger County Superintendent len of Finger street and Mr. and of Finger County Superintendent len of Finger street and Mr. and of Finger County Superintendent len of Finger Superintendent len o

(Copyright, 1949, by Billy Rose)
(Distributed by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Actress Found Bleeding

New York, Feb. 14 (P)-Ellen Cobb Hill, 25-year-old actress and nicce of Ashby E. Hill, insurance company executive, was reported in fair condition today at Bellevue Hospital after an alleged suicide attempt. Miss Hill slashed her

wrists with a razor blade in her editor of the Putnam County wrists with a razor olade in her apartment early yesterday, police said. Miss Rebecca Stevens, who shares the apartment, told police she returned home to find Miss she returned home to find Miss ship in the bathtub with her gate to district, state and nation if wrists bleeding. Miss Stevens applied to the said of the wrists bleeding. Miss Stevens applied tourniquets and called po-plied tourniquets and called po-appointed postmaster of Carmil lice. The actress appeared in the under President Grover Clevelan I.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:
Trailways Bus Depot. 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O. Tel. 744.
Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West
Shore, Railroad Skulon, phone 1374; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's
Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

ADTROX	DACK TR	ANSIT LI	nes, inc.	1			Daily		
				!		D. 0	Ex. Sun.	Frl.	١.
Lingston	a-Honoudale	2-I M(1) 0 (1-1	Ilanowator		nily	Daily	& Hol.	Sat. & S P.M.	н
Loaves	Kingston	Trallway	Depot		.M. :30	P.M. 1.00	A.M. 6:00	7:00	
	-					3:15			
	Sun.			7	:13		2.121	Sat. 6	
	Hol.	Frt.			122	a:15	P.M.	Sun.	
					:30		13:15	P.M.	
	Only	Only	,	١.		V	2:35	10:00	
	. P.M.	P. M.		١,		.,	3:35	****	
				1 '	• • •	4	6:10	****	
	#:20	10:00			• • •	••••	6:05	****	
_									
50			eminal Dal	IY EX	_				
	Leaves	Tillson		1			Rosenda	l•	
	Dally					Dally			
	Ex. Sun	Sun	Mon.	l _		Ex.Sun	Syn.	Mon.	
Daily	& Hot.	Hol.	Thru		nlly	& Hol.	Hol.	Thru	
A.M.	A.N.	Only	Fri.	A	.M.	Λ , M .	Only	Fri.	
		Only	2		***	7:15	• • • •	****	
11:46	7:05		****	11	:50	7:50	2222		
2.1.1.1	7:45			1 1	м.,	9:20	P.M.	****	
1 .M.	0:10	2.2.2.2	2222	1 :			4:53	****	
2:16	** * *	P.M.	P.M.		:20 .	P,M	7:02		
	P.M.	4:40	5:45		:35	1:22	****	****	
8:31	1.15	2:11	* * * *	10	:04	3:45		6:10	
10:00	3:35	7:00		٠ .		4:35		4444	
	4:30		****	١ ،		5:32	****	4	
	KIN	GSTON-F	LATBUSH	BAJO-	CO-8/	LUGER	TIES		
Lenves K			Sus Depot			_ • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	Dally I	Dally	
	4		Dally			10	x.Sat. Ex		
ion.		Frt.	Ex Sun.	15. 115.	*****			iola. O	
hru D	alty Dally	Ohly .	& Hols.			Daily			
	.M. 1 M.	F.M.	A.M.	A.M.	Thru	P.M.	A.M. A	I.M. P	
.								-	_

Louves	Kings	ton Tal	Aways	Bus Depot	1			Dally	Dally	,
	4			Daily	l		JE	Cx,Sal, F	ix.Bun.	ginn.
MOR			Fri.	Ex Sun.	Daily	Mon.	Dally	# Sun	Hols.	Only
Thru Fri	Dally A.M.	Dally 1.M.	P.M.	& Hols.		Thru		A.M.	A.M.	P.M.
	7:50	12:30		6:05		Frt.	4:29			3:14
P.M.		08:3	9:05	6:50		P.M.	7:24	****	6:45	
2:10				2002	12.1			8:4B	7:45	
					10:59	3:45			P.M.	••••
****				6:20			٠.		6100	
ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES, INC.										
Buscs	Leave	Trails	vays D	us Depot 1	Bus	03 1.04	we Dia	kie Bus	Depot, .	Now
Kingsion for New York City York City for Kingston							ngston			
				i i i i	i				**	

		liways De New York		Buses Leave York (Dixic Bus	Depot, Now nuston
Dally A.M. 1:30 7:10 8:30	Daily P.M. 1:00 3:15 5:20 8:15	Mon.	Fri. Sat. Sum. P.M. 4:00 7:00 10:00	Dally A.M. 12:15 8:00 9:00 11:30	Sat. Only P.M. 1:00	Dully P.M. 2:10 4:30 5:45 7:30 9:30
11:55 Eingston.	Hunter.	Housenvil	ie. Windham	. Grand Go	rge. Stami	ord, Oneout

Bus service from Kingston to Quarryville, Palenville, Haines Falls, Tan-nersville, Hunter, Rensonville, Windham, Grand Gorge, Stamford, Onconta Buses leave Trailways Bus Depot, Kingston, daily at 7:50 A. M., 12:30 P. M., 5:30 P. M., 9:05 P. M. Friday only to Onconta.

		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	,	
t:	GOT FALLS			}
	Dally Ex.	Dally	Ex. Daily Ex.	Sun. &
	Յ մո. &	Sun	, & Sun, &	Hol Fil.
[1104.		ol. Hal.	Only Only
Leaves-	A, M.		M. P.M.	P.M. P.M.
High Falls	*** 7:30		30 4:00	3:45 6:80
Stone Ridge Marbletown	V:35	10:40 1: 10:45 1:		3:55 6:40 4:00 6:45
Old Hurley		10:50 1:		4:05 6:50-
Kingston Crown St. Tor.	7:55	11:00 1:		4:15 7:00
Trailways Terminal	8:10	11:15 2		4:30
Connections at Kingst				
				เสามายะ(เวิ.
, K	INOSTON TO) шон ба	LLS	,
		School	Daily Ex.	
	non-school	Days	Sun. &	Fri.
		Only Dal		Daily Only
Leaves-	A.M.	A.M. P.I		P.M. P.M.
Prailways Terminal	*** Bijb	12:		5:20
Kingston Central Ter.	*** TU:30			5:15
Old Hurley	8:00	9:55 12:3 10:00 12:4	90 .3:35 40 3:45	5:30 9:80 5:40 9:40
Marbietown	6:05	10:05 12:4		5:45 9:45
Stone Ridge	9:0B	10:10 12:1		5:50 9:50
High Falls	B:05	10:15 12:1		6:55 10:00
Does not run Sunday	a or Holiday	'a.		-1 24104
	NEW PALT			.
			•	
Ex E	x Sun E	x Ex Sat	School Days Ex	#1150 Frank
Sun Su	n Only Su			Sun Fri Only Only
LEAVE A.M. A.M.	A.M. A.N			
Manuel Yanting A. Of A. A.			-7 4 14:41 4 1478	+ = 141A1 A 141A

New Palts 6:05 2:00 8:05 8:55 12:10 1:10 8:35 4:25 5:00 6:10 KINGSTON-NEW PALTS Ex Sun Daily Ex Su NEW PALTZ-POUGHICEPSIE

POUGRKEEPSIE-NEW PALTE

RINGSTON, ETC., TO WEST MURLEY, WOODSTOCK AND WILLOW

Daily Ex. Sun Daily A.M. P.M. 8:25 12:20 8:50 12:30 9:00 12:35 WILLOW, LAKE HILL BEARSVILLE, WOODSTOCK, ETC., TO KINGSTON Daily Daily Ex. Sun. Daily A.M. A.M. P.M. P.M.

Sun. Sun. Only On y P.M. P.I.I. 4:15 6:35 4:21 6:5 4:25 6:35 6:35 1:50 2:00 3:10 4:15 4:25 4:35 Above trips connect with buses and trains to New York City. Connecting sarriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines, and West Shore Railroad.

KINGSTON, ETC., TO PINE HILL, FLEISCHMANNS, MARGARETVILLE

	Lv. KINGSTON Trailways Terminal Kingston Central Kingston Uptown Shokan Phoenicia	Dally A.M. 6:45 6:50 7:00 7:22 7:40		P.M. 2:50 2:55 3:00	Daily P.M. 3:20 3:25 3:35 3:57 4:15	Daily P.M. 5:20 5:10 5:30 6:52 6:10	
1	Shandaken	7:55	1:35	4:05		6:25	1
	Blg Indlan	8:00	1:40	4:10		6:30	1
ı	Pine Hill	8:05	1:45	4:18		6:35	1
ı	Ar. Margaretville	8:35	2:15	4:40		7:05	1
ì	Above trips make conne	ections at	Kingaton	with	buses	and trains	

Above trips make connections at kingmon with buses and trains two how York City.

Connection carriers: Central Greyhoung Lines, Adrondack Transit Lines, Abbott and Jumes Myors have rested in taking this well needed from a motor trip to visit relatives in Virginia and North Carolina.

Above trips make connections at kingmon with buses and trains two daughter, Mrs. John Keeley, Duwey group or individual who is inter-Abbott and Jumes Myors have rested in taking this well needed trips will run via O'Brien's Store and Glenford Church. All others will run on new highway.

Carolina.

MARGARETVILLE, FLEISCHM.	anns, pi	NE HILI	L ETC., TO	KINGS	
				•	Fr
	Daily		Dally		% 50
	Ex. Sun	Daily	Ex. Sun.	Daily	On!
LEAVE	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	₽.
Margaretville	6:40	9:00	11:00	3:15	5:
Pine Hill	7:05	9:25	11:25	3:45	5:
Big Indian	7:10	0:30	11:30	3:50	5:
Shandaken		9:35	11:35	3:55	Ď:
Phoenicia	7:20	9:45	11:45	4:05	5:
Shokan	7:47	10:07	12:07	4:25	` 6 :
Ar. Kingston Uptown	8:10	10:30	12:30	4:50	6:
Ar. Kingston Trailways Ter	8:30	10:45	12:40	B:00	6:
Ar. Kingston Contral Ter	8:20	10:40	12:50	5:05	-6:
Above trips make connections	at Kinget	on with	bushs and	trains	to No
York City.		•	, and		,
Connecting carriers; Central G	revbound	Lines.	Adirondack	Transfi	t Line
Mountain View Coach Line and W.					

Trip No. 600 with run via Glenford Church and O'Brien's Store. All other will run on new highway.

DYOUNTAIN AIRIA	UUAUM LINES, INU.
Kingston to Poughkeepsie and Newburgh	Kingston to Saugerties, Catekill, Albany
Leave Crown Street Terminal	Daily Crown Screet Terminal
ally	Dally
ally	Daily
Mly 3:10 P. M.	Daily 6:40
ally 7:38 P. M. o 8:40 P. M.	Ex 0 4:40
For information call 713.	· ·

o-Sundays and holidays only to Newburgh, this trip leaves from Trailwa; s Ex.-- Express from Kingston to Albany.

C—Sindays only express.

D—Trip ends in Coxacicle except Sundays and holidays, goes to Albany.

xx—Trip starts from Kingston weekdays, Sun. and Hol. from Saugerile:
Connections for New York City in Poughkeepsle on N.T.CR.R., is Nevgh on Hudson Transit Lines.

ELLENVILLE TO KINGSTON 4:08 4:08 4:10 4:20 †Does not run Sundays or Holidays.
*Does not run to Kripplebush on Sundays or Holidays.
Connections at Kingston with buses and trains to N.Y.C. and Albany.

KINGSTON TO ELLENVILLE

Whitaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Staten Island, where he expects ed" and second, "Flow should the financial part of the purchase be

The Sheffield Paper Mills have Mrs. James McCormick of

Washington avenue underwent a people can expect.

and Long Island.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred MacMul-

being planned which starts with off the Main and Partition street. Ash Wednesday on March 2 and sections of the village, After ex-

J. A. Zickler Dies
Carmel, N. Y., Feb. 14 (P)
James A. Zickler, 83, owner at d tary, and Holley Cantine and Mar-tin Casey are treasurer and assist-ant treasurer. The directors are Lewis Fellows, William Ziegler, Halley Canting

Lewis Fellows, Holley Cantine. The Saugertles High School music department has started the present a fine program on Friday and Saturday evenings, April 1 and 2 with production to be the popular Victor Herbert show "The Red Mill."

The Saugerties Child Study The Saugerties Child Study Club held its meeting at the Homemaking House on Washing-House on avenue on Friday evening. The discussion was on special skills and interests led by Mrs. Albert Faulkner.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Phillips of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Philips of Kenton, Ohio, are guests of Super-visor and Mrs. Jacob Rogers on John street. Mrs. Henry Reynolds, of Rus-

sell street is spending a month with her parents in Nashville,

Mrs. George F. Kaufman of this village and Miss Catherine Deegan of Kingston spent the past several days visiting in New York

city.
Frank White of the Saugerties Savings Bank has returned home from the Benedictine hospital

Carolina.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Reformed Dutch Church has elected the following officers for 1949-50; Mrs. Guy F. Axtell, president; Mrs. Charles W. Abbott, vice president; Mrs. Albert H. Smith, treasurer; Mrs. William F. Russell, security Mrs. William F. Russell, security.

pital, recently.

At the meeting of the Sauger ties Taxpayers' Association held there were 22 organizations represented by 46 people and consider-ation was given the much dis-

ADVIDTISEMENT



Tonight, Monday, Feb. 14, 1949 Tenight, Monday, Feb. 1
6:00 News Roundup
0:25 Happy Birthday
6:30 Sports Roundup
7:00 Fulton Lewis
7:30 R. Hurleigh
8:00 Straight Arrow
8:30 "Tenth Man"
9:00 G. Heatter
9:30 Fishing & Hunting
9:55 Fishing Renry
10:00 American Forum
11:00 News: Muste

*Mutual Network Program 1490 ON YOUR DIAL

Saugerties News

Saugerties, Feb. 14 — Hugh cussed swimming pool for the village. There was three motions passed and the question was, "Should the swimming pool for the village." made?" The meeting was adjourned until Monday, March 7, and hopes are that the delegates will be able to inform the Tax-payers' Association just what the

Paintings and drawings from the grade and high school stu-

Ulster County Superintendent The Lenten season already is regard to the removal of snow Broadway production of "The Late George Apley," and recently had been appearing in radio and television productions.

Ash wednesday on March 2 and sections of the mystery was plantations the mystery was formed appearing in radio and television productions.

Ash wednesday on March 2 and sections of the mystery was formed appearing in radio and television productions.

Ash wednesday on March 2 and sections of the mystery was formed appearing in radio and television productions.

Ash wednesday on March 2 and sections of the mystery was formed appearing in radio and television productions.

Clum of this village have insti-tuted a suit against the village of Saugerties alleged over the as-sessment of their property located on Partition street. The Diaz and Clum matter has, been referred to Corporation Counsel Morris ssist- to Corpore are Rosenblum,

Chief drivers of the Saugerties
Fire Department will have telephones installed into their homes,
This has the approval of the village board of trustees.

At the wanter worthly At the regular monthly meeting

of the Saugerties Board of Educa-tion in the high school the fol-lowing matters were acted upon: Due to the need of more space the board has made plans to use the garage on the former Scaman teachers have been engaged for the 1949-50 season: Mrs. Grace Snyder of Centerville for special grade; Miss Clara Saunders for social studies; John Ross of State Teachers College, New Paltz, for social studies; Alan B. Little of Oneonta Teachers College for social studies in Junior high school; Miss Beverly Thompson and Miss Mary Palmator both of Oneonta Teachers College for elementary grades; Miss Dolores Legg of New Paltz Teachers College for elementary grades; Miss Dolores Legg of New Paltz Teachers College for elementary grades. These teachers will replace the ones who have tendered their resignations. The Board of Education has voted to renew the contract of Dr. Grant D. Morse for superintendent of schools of this place.

The American Red Cross is offering to the public classes in first aid which will do much to the special studies; Alan B. Little of greatest card players who ever lived. I suppose that every author of a bridge book takes something from his book, "Watson on the Play of the Hand at Contract Eridge," He was not only one of the greatest card players, but one of the greatest card players who ever lived. I suppose that every author of a bridge book takes something from his book, "Watson on the Play of the Hand at Contract Eridge," He was not only one of the greatest card players who ever lived. I suppose that every author of a bridge book takes something from his book, "Watson on the Bridge," He was not only one of the greatest card players, but one of the greatest card players who ever lived. I suppose that every author of a bridge book takes something from his book, "Watson on the Bridge," He was not only one of the greatest card players who ever lived. I suppose that every author of a bridge book takes something from his book, "Watson on the greatest card players who ever lived. I suppose that every author of a bridge book takes something from his book, "Watson on the greatest card players, but one of the finest partners as well."

Louis said at the time, "This one goes in the book."

With a

Savings Bank has return hospital from the Benedictine hospital where he was under observation and treatment.

William Kearney of Akron, O., is spending a few days visiting his sister, Mrs. Lewis Payette on Ulster avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ahlem Amrod and When any accident occurs, Any group or individual whe is interdict.

Mr. and Mrs. John Keeley, Dawey and in taking this well needed in taking this well needed in taking this well needed in taking this well needed.

ATTENTION SKATERS Samuel Adams,

Will Take Recess Trenton, N. J., Feb. 14 (P)—Scheduled to recess today until March 7, the New Jersey Legislature tackled a heavy agenda. Major items were the veterans bonus in the House, and confirmation of Donald M. Waesche of Teaneck to Superior Court in the Senate. Both were expected to be marked by prolonged argument from the Democratic minority.

Beast of Burden

1 Depicted

year 12 Open

14 Brown

17 Hail!

18 Augment

(ab.) 23 Formerly

actinium 32 It produces 34 Steals 37 Hebrew deity

39 Born 41 Holy Book 46 Golf teacher 47 Block 48 Senior 49 Fuse 50 Secondary stipule 52 Smirk 54 Short Jackets 55 Closed car VERTICAL

2 Earth

26 Sad cry 28 Butterfly 29 Behold! 30 Negative reply 31 Symbol for

.19 Wearies

ruminant

15 Look fixedly

21 French article

HORIZONTAL 3 While 4 Greatest quantity 5 Opposed 6 Certain fit is native to - America 7 Units 11 Period of the

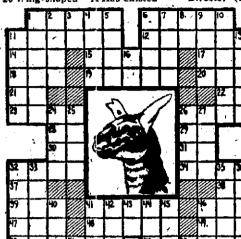
8 We 9 Athletic group 10 Cuban city 11 Trite 13 Accommodates 16 Measure of

area 24 Chinese (comb. form) 36 Track 22 North Dakota 25 Instrument 26 Wing-siffsped 41 Has existed

42 Misfortunes 27 Make crazy 33 Chemical salt 44 Interior 35 It is used as a 45 Iroquoian beast of -

Indian 46 Parent 51 Italian rive Director (ab.)

WHALE



McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Surprising Lead May Be Right One

♠ 962 ♥ K Q 1098 ♦ J 1092 弗 Q E # 7052 N W Dealer A A J 107 4 A 7 Tournament-E-W vul. West North East 2♣ 2♥ Pass • . Pass

By WILLIAM E. MOKENNEY America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service

3 N. T. Pass

I always like to dedicate my property and a wood floor will be column on February 14 to the installed also heat. The following late Louis H. Watson, commemoteachers have been engaged for rating the date of his death. In the 1949-50 season: Mrs. Grace column on February 14 to the

should do something other than the conventional. With that in mind, Fry reasoned that declarer must have the acc of

that declarer must have the ace of clubs in order to go to three no trump. If he held the ace and queen of clubs, the lead of the jack would give him two tricks. If dummy held the queen and one or two clubs, the lead of the jack would give declarer two tricks.

Having decided that he was going to lead a club regardless, Fry realized that the only way he

ing to lead a club regardless, Fry realized that the only way he could gain by it would be to lead the king and find the queen of clubs singleton in the North hand. And that is what happened.

The lead killed the declarer's chances. When Fry got in with the ace of hearts he set the contract two tricks, Since then, whenever one of the experts hold a combination like this, he gives serious consideration to the posserious consideration to the pos-sibility that the king may be the proper lead.

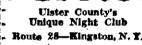
Wrong Month

Three presidents of the United States were born in February, five in March, and four in April, although February is classed as the month of presidents.

Cotton supplies more than threefourths of all fiber consumption in the United States.

Frances Kendall Vocalist - Pianist Entertaining

The BARN will be Closed Tuesday after 6 p. m Until Further Notice.



9-W ROLLER RINK **RUNS FREE BUS FROM KINGSTON**

Every Night Except Tuesday and Thursday *Leaves Post office 7 p. m. "Woodstock Monday Nite at 7 p. m. LARGEST RINK IN THIS AREA *Also FREE BUS from Hudson & Catskill

4 nights a week

Telephone KINGSTON 1613



Telephone KINGSTON 27

The Weather

MONDAY, FEB. 14, 1949 Sun rises at 7:04 a.m.; sun sets 5:26 p. m., E.S.T. Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 33 degrees. during the hight was 33 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 48 degrees. Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity temperature in upper 40s: gentle northeast-erly winds. To-night, rain: middle



easterly ds. Tuesday, considerable cloudiness with occasional rain, high near 40, gentle to moderate

high near 40, gentle to moderate easterly winds.
Eastern New York — Cloudy, colder in interior, not so warm near count loday, Cloudy with occasional rain in south portion. Snow in north portion tonight, Tuesday, mostly cloudy, with some rain near coast. Somewhat colder in south portion Tuesday.

Jersey Man Is Injured

Robert Sparrow, 21, of Leonia, , J., received a fractured nose and contusions of both knees when

and contusions of both knees when the automobile in which he was a passenger left Route 9W and crashed into a tree at Mart-borough about 3 p. m. Sunday, state police at Highland report-ed. He was taken to St. Luke's Hospital in Newburgh for treat-ment. The automobile, which was owned and driven by John T. Mc-Lane, Jr., 25, of Hackensack, N. J., was considerably damaged to its front end, state police said.

OIL BURNERS Modern — Efficient Complete Furnace Installations KINGSTON OH SUPPLY
CORP.
P. O. Box 804 — Klugston
Phone 770



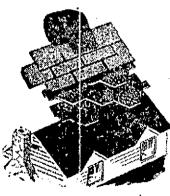
J & A ROOFING & SUPPLY CO. Cor. Hashrough-Foxlast Avs. Ph. 1485-J Night 1182-M

. 12 · 图 数据数据 16 16



TIMKEN

Call Us for Free Survey of Your **Heating Problems Newcombe Oil** Burner Corp. Telephone 640



We do full roofing jobs and repair, and are complete suppliers of roofing materials. Let us give you an estimate.



Scouts Observe 40th Anniversary



In observance of the 40th anniversary of Scouting, the Ulster-Greene Council, Boy Scouts of America on Saturday paraded from the high school to Academy Green, where exercises were held. Engle Scout, Richard Fein of Saugerties led the gathering in the Scout Oath, following the call to attention by Scout James Sass, bugler of Troop 14, Kingston. The Rev., A. E. Oudemool gave the invocation and County Attorney Frederick Stang delivered

Blizzards Plague

Duses.
The new North Dakota emer-

gency area embraces six south-

today from other sections where the need for it was less acute.

the Red Cross has begun a sur-

Montreal Family Killed

in which they were returning home from a visit in the Ottawa district. The twin-engined monoplane developed trouble about 30 minutes after it took off from the

the address. Mayor C'scar V. Newkirk lighted the district torches for the representative scouts and Eagle Scout Peter Dwyer of Air Scout Squadron 3, Kingston, led the group in the pledge to cited to appear.

At a court recess Kuhn gestured the flag. G. B. Matthews, president of the Council, was the master. At a court recess Kuhn gestured the flag. G. B. Matthews, president of the Council, was the master analyzand cried; "This German of gestured to the council of ceremonies. The exercises were very largely attended. (C. J.

Bills Proposed in Legislature

North Dakota counties replace the present two houses of were added to the disaster area 56 Senntors and 150 Assemblymen as a result of week-end storms with a single house of 57 members,

West Once Again

(By The Associated Press)
The misery-dealing great plains bilizzards had opened a broad new front in North Dukota today will the worst 24 hours of wather the west has had in two weeks.

Six North Dukota counties

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 14 (P)—State for both efficiency and economy. The present total of \$1.030,000 in salaries for 206 legisia ors alone will be cut to \$285,000."

Desmond said the State's legislative worst 24 hours of wather the would introduce a constitutional amendment tonight to replace the present two houses of Six North Dukota counties.

He added: Pexas and Wisconsin. He added:

"A one-house legisliture will make possible a drastic act in this bill, moderaize our low-making

Nebraska and reduced them by 50 per cent in others.

A minor tornado damaged a few buildings at Edna, in south condern Kansas, and at Alvarado, Tex., strong winds lifted some residences from foundations and scattered them over a wide area. There were no fatulities at either place, but damage at Alvarado was estimated at \$50,000

residences from foundations and scattered them over a wide area. There were no fathilities at either place, but damage at Alvarado was estimated at \$50,000.

In Southern California, temperatures sank deep into subfreezing levels again, necessitating more orchard heating. Minimum readings of 2d degrees were expected today in some sections of the citrus fruit region.

The 500 passengers on three trains stalled for several days at Rawlins and Hanna, Wyo., were rescued and taken to Cheyenne in buses.

This proposal would continue salaries of Jegislators at \$5,000 a year. He said also it would be easier for the public to keep informed of what takes place and that lobby-lists for special interests would find "it more difficult to slip bills through."

Pope: Acts Spell.

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

Continued from Page One

In 500 passengers on three trains stalled for several days at Rawlins and Hanna, Wyo., were rescued and taken to Cheyenne in buses.

Some officials believe the pro-

in either event through the crea

tion of the new Communist
"Council for Economic Mutual
Aid" (CEMA). Moscow proclaimed this to be a counterpart
of the west's Marshall plan recovery agencies.

American officials are convinced

Driver Is Held

of nations gave instructions to the Communists. The one step oppose the republic of Hungary and its rulers." "We are doing," the Pontiff Some officials believ: the pro-continued "what the outraged cess is nearing completion and rights of the church and the dig-

into the 7,500 square mile area loday from other sections where new one-party state possibly in a few weeks. More can lous auth-

ne need for it was less acute, lie Red Cross has begun a surey of urgent need with the use six ski planes. Farmers and achiers were reported in need incomplete the imprisonment of the food and fuel.

Major Con Lause A. Piels and Sure and Budapest last week.

This apparently was a reference to the excommunication of orities suspect the present faceade may be retained indefinitely even though nil the Soviet blue countries were reported in need the imprisonment in Budapest last week.

Budapest last week.

This apparently was a reference to the excommunication of orities suspect the present faceade may be retained indefinitely even though nil the Soviet blue countries become actually single party tending to life imprisonment in Budapest last week. Budapest last week. The Pontiff's allocution coneconomically as well as politically

Major Gen. Lewis A. Pick sent a staff of officers to open head-quarters for the the rescue work at Fort Lincoln, in Bismarck and ordered 24-hour duty at the post.

Speech of Sorrow

It was a speech phrased in

ordered 24-hour duty at the post. Two crows have been disputched on 50-mile snow-removing threes, one toward Mott in Hettinger county, the other from Belfield to Bowman. Prospects were that weather conditions would not be favorable for the work.

Worst Since February 2

Worst Since February 2

The was a speech phrased in sorrow rather than anger.

The Pope said the "tenacious of the west's Marshall plan redovery agencies.

The respect that many a consolution to him. There was solace also "from the unfinching confidence we cherish in our paternal heart, that the Hungarian episcopate, acting always in complete harmony of principle and practice,

Driver Is Held

Worst Since Pehrmary 2
General Pick said the storm in some parts of Mebraska was the worst in the relentless series since Pehruary 2. At Neligh and Alliance work of removing the snow was virtually inited during the Saturday storm, and at Valentine about 80 per cent of the equipment had to be withdrawn from operations.

In South Dakota, the army had opened 921 miles of roads but the gain was lost by wind which choked off another 1,000 miles by drifting snow.

chosed off another 1,000 miles by drifting snow.

Despite additional snowfall of two to six inches in Wyoming, the Union Pacific Railroad hoped to clear today the last stretch of its snow-clogged right-of-way be

Simultaneously, he made public a letter addressed to the Hungara Jetter addressed to the Hungar-ian Bishops dated Jan. 2 which protested solenmly "the grave of-fense infilieted upon the whole. Church" by the Primate's arrest. Saturday, the Pontiff called for special Masses to be said through-out the Catholic world April 3 "to expiate the crime of the enemies

Union Pacific Railroad hoped to clear today the last stretch of its snow-clogged right-of-way between Rawlins and Rock Springs. Wyo., and to resume operations of Irains, but strong winds again were whipping up new drifts. Two trainloads of hay arrived at Green River yesterday and runchers started clearing roads for quick movement of the feed to their hungry livestock herds.

Freezing rain was reported falling today in portions of Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and north Texas, with the rainfall extending castward through the Ohlo valley to Pennsylvania, New York and central New England.

Temperatures were below zero in northwestern Wisconsin, northern Iowa, Minnesota, the Dakotas, enstern Montana, and parts of Utah, Wyoming and Neyada, In the south, northwest and censtern sections of the country the mercury was around normal.

Montreal Family Killed Although he did not mention Communism by name, the Pontiff asserted "a conspiracy has been formed against the Lord" in cer-

tain countries.
Cardinal Mindszenty was the first Cardinal in modern times arrested while actually wearing the purple of a Prince of the Church.

Mothers Bake Cookies, Three Children Die

Minneapolis, Feb. 14 (AP)-Three children burned to death in

a city-owned quonset hut while their mothers were busy next door making cookies for a Valentine party today.

The dead were Wayne 4, Thomas Robinson, 3, children of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robinson, and Danith Magneson, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Magneson, occuments of an adjacent

minutes after it took off from the Ottawa nirport and crashed near a farmhouse six miles north of this southeastern Ontario town. The dend were Wallace C. Siple, president of the Siple Aircraft of Company, Montreat; his wife, Aanle Irene; and their five children reaging in age from four to II years. They had been visiting Siple's parents at Hawkesbüry, Onta, about 30 miles north of here.

B-29s Reach England

London, Feb. 14 (A)-Twenty-London, Feb. 14 (P)—Twenty-six U. S. B-29 superfortresses ar-rived in England today after flights from Florida and New Jer-sey. The bombers are part of the sey. The bombers are part of the sey. The bombers are part of the 92nd group stationed at Spokane, youth said heatedly. "This is free-Washington. Four other flights dom." Then with tears of anger in here after staps at Bermuda or here after staps at Bermuda or "My father's been in jail years". The bombers are part of the here after stops at Bermuda or "My father's been in jail years the Azores. The group will be already, why doesn't be leave him based at Sculthorpe in the English alone?" midlands for an indefinite training Less than 30 speciators watched period. It replaces the 301st as Kuhn testified.

group of Salina, Kansas, which relumbed 12 the Halland Statement of the would make an atturned to the United States.

Kuhn Declares Justice No Part Of German Court

Munich, Germany, Feb. 14 (P)-American Bund leader, angrily protested today against German justice on appeal from his 10-year

entence as a major Nazi offender. Kuhn-haggard and jittery-appeared before a three-man German Appellate court. He was sen-tenced in absentia after he escaped om prison at Dachau, near Munich. He later was recaptured and has been held since in a prison

camp at Nuernberg,
Questioned about the purposes
of the German-American Bund, Kulm denied it had political ties with the Third German Reich, and strove only to cement relation-ships between the two countries. He insisted that the organization fought Jews not because they were Jews but because they hated

Germany.
The Swastika, he asserted was 'only a symbol'' used by the Bund, and that it was an old American

and that it was an old American Indian design.

"It was always displayed behind you, the leader," a judge remarked drily.

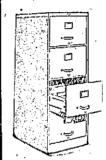
Kuhn's son, Walter, was his only relative to appear in court. His counsel said his wife was too excited to appear.

court justice, it is not justice. You don't get justice in a German court."
Asked if he would prefer an American court, he replied loud-

ly, "anytime an American court anytime."

tempt to return to America if

4 DRAWER FILE



Non-suspension, 20 gauge steel, non-sagging drawers, operated on four ball-bearing rollers, spring follow blocks, satin-brass hardware, 52" high, 25" deep, office green finish.

ONLY \$3950



530 BROADWAY

38 JOHN ST.

freed from his sentence, Kuhn since Wednesday. One patrolman

"America, excuse me, I am too nervous to talk about that now. These German courts. This is the first time I ever have appeared before a German court. It is not justice here."

Police Guard Legation Washington, Feb. 14 (P)—A 24-hour police guard has been estab-lished outside the Hungarlan Legation as the result of a reported telephone threat against Hun-garian Minister Andrew Six. Po-lice officials, disclosing this today, said the request for the guard came from the State Department. They did not reveal any details of the reported threal. The uni-

formed police have been on duty

is assigned to each of three eighthour shifts.

NOT ONLY RELIEVES BUT'LOOSENS UP'

restricted by colos;
restricted by thousands of Doctors, It not only
relieves such coughing but also
loosens up phlegm' and makes
it easier to raise, restrussing a
safe and mighty effective for
both old and young, Pleasant
facting tool. tasting tool >PERTUSSIN

Typewriter Sales-Service



Adding Machines Ribbons Supplies "The Typewriter

PHONE 4570

259 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

FREE . . . Electric Steam Iron With Every Suite 3 Pc. SUITE, Reupholstered. Choice of Finest Fabrics . . . SLIP COVERS MADE TO ORDER

FREE ESTIMATE . . . Telephones 5076, 5262-W Our representative will call with samples at your convenience

ROYAL UPHOLSTERERS

KINGSTON, NEW YORK OVER 25 YEARS ON ALBANY AVENUE

AUTO JESTS by ALBANY AVE. GARAGE, INC.

The modern car will cross the country nearly as fast as Washington crossed the Delaware



The ALBANY AVENUE GARAGE, Inc., is here for your safer

Wheel Alignment - Brake Service - Body and Fender Work Motor Service - Towing - Metal Trailers for Sale

ALBANY AVENUE GARAGE, Inc. ALBANY AVE, & WRENTHAM ST.

Experts on taste invariably praise the more mellow flavor of Schenley. Enjoy this definitely finer whiskey in your drink tonight. In handsome decenter or handy round boule RARE PRE-WAR QUALITY Enjoy SCHENLEY for Good Taste \$405 \$255 N.Y. STATE FAIR TRADE PRICE

Tony Decicco's Garage

Lasts Longer

Convince Your elf ALL ORDERS CASH ON DELIVERY

FOR STOKER SERVICE PHONE 8702

— AND SON —

Port Jervis, N. Y., Feb. 14 (P)— John Triber, 56, died yesterday of injuries received when struck by a car while walking on a highway near here with his wife. Ruth, 34 She was injured serious y. Arnold Briard, 35, of Port Jervis, identi-fied by police as driver of the car, was held on a criminal negligence

The most primitive of the wood-wind instruments is the fife or

RADIATORS CLEANED AND REI AIRED

Radiator leading? Stop is and Tony will repair it for you or it it is be-youd repairing he can replace it with a new core in a "ji ty."

The Facts About Jeddo-High and

· Gives More Heat • Less Ashes

Jeddo-Highland is harder and more compaction ordinary anthracites.

Try a Ton Today and

125 Tremper Ave. Ph. 331 There The War Quality Blonded Whiskoy 86 proof. 65% grain neutral spirits, Copr. 1948, Schenley Distillers Corp., N. Y. C.